



THE TAMARACK



**North Central High School
June, 1932**



To Miss Christine McRae, who has been an ideal, cooperative helper in many school projects, whose ability to inspire all students with whom she comes into contact with, whose deep understanding, whose splendid disposition and fine personality which have won her the everlasting friendship of the entire school, this book is dedicated by the class of June, 1932.

Since her coming to North Central, she has been active in many school organizations, including Theatre Masque, Vox Puellarum, Girls' League and as director of the senior A girls.

**THE
MANAGER
OF
THE
MANAGER
OF
THE
MANAGER**



North Central Faculty

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY *Principal*

WALTER C. HAWES *Vice Principal*

LOWELL C. BRADFORD *Boys' Advisor*

MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS *Girls' Advisor*

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Mr. Ernest Edge
Mr. Leland Wilcox
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Carlton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Miss Jeannette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Jessie Powell
Miss Katherine Parker
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Belle Wynne
Mrs. Grace D. Leonard
Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary Evans
Miss Grace Greenawalt
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Emma Dalquest
Miss Agnes McHugh

MATHEMATICS

Mr. W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen Burnham
Mr. J. O. Ecker
Miss Victoria Huston
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss Ida Mosher
Mr. P. H. Nygaard

HISTORY

Mr. T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Mr. Charles A. Chandler
Miss Neva B. Wiley
Mr. Charles R. Randall
Mr. A. J. Collins
Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands
Miss Mary S. Mitchell

COMMERCIAL

Mr. A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Pauline Everett
Miss Myrtle Johnson
Miss Mary Paulson
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Martha Warinbee
Miss Ruth Winkley

SCIENCE

Mr. A. W. S. Endslow, Head
Mr. J. L. Sloanaker
Mr. Ernest Hix
Mr. L. G. Minard
Mr. Paul H. Neuman
Mr. T. A. Bonser
Miss Minnie Timm
Miss Marie Ahl
Mr. R. S. Sanborn
Mr. A. L. Smith

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Earl C. Frazier
Mr. J. A. Straughan
Mr. J. D. Youngman

PRINTING

Mr. Ernest E. Green

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Physical
Education, Head
Miss Margarethe Jahreiss
Mr. J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys-
ical Education, Head
Mr. Guy O. Barnes
Mr. Archie Buckley

JOURNALISM

Mr. Hobart E. Rowlands

MUSIC

Mr. C. Olin Rice
Mr. Lowell C. Bradford

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline M. Riker

STUDY HALLS

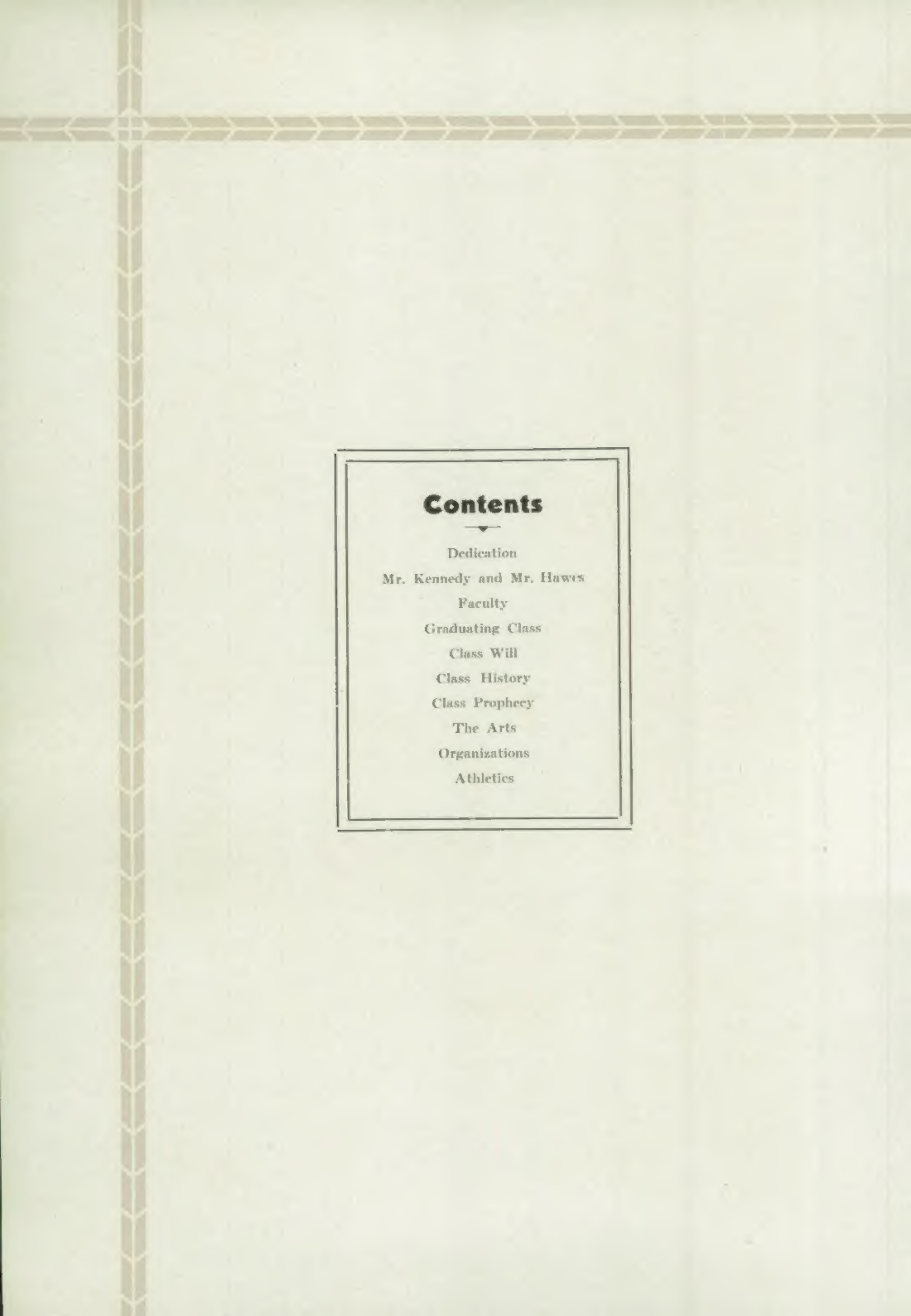
Mrs. Clara C. Cowley
Mrs. Hermine A. Baylis
Mrs. Myrtle Allen

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head Librarian
Miss Sara Franck

OFFICE

Miss Irene Holsclaw
Miss Esther Wiedeman



Contents

Dedication

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hawes

Faculty

Graduating Class

Class Will

Class History

Class Prophecy

The Arts

Organizations

Athletics



MEMBERS



WILLIAM J. BROWN
 1948-1952

WILLIAM J. BROWN
 1948-1952



WILLIAM J. BROWN
 1948-1952



WILLIAM J. BROWN
 1948-1952



WILLIAM J. BROWN
 1948-1952



MEMBERS

JUNE
 1952

JUNIOR CLASS



1952

ROBERT B. LEE
General Course

ROBERT ST. MICHEL
Scientific Course
Senior A class president Boys' Federation; Class representative, '29; school service dept chairman, '32. Associated Student councils, '31, '32. Pow Wow manager, '31. Presidents' council, '31. Senior B president, '31. S. P. Q. R. Vice president, '31; president, '31. Band, '29, '30, '31, '32. Pep band, '32. Orchestra, '31.

RICHARD L. ELLARSON
Manual Arts Course
Band, '28, '29, '30, '31; Pep band, '32. Orchestra, '31, '32. Football, '30, '31. Track, '29, '30, '31. One-act play: "Ilse," lead, '31.

ST. MICHEL
Commercial Course
Library committee. Locker committee.

VIRGINIA ROONEY
General Course
Senior A class secretary. Senior B class vice president. Girls' League: Entertainment dept. treasurer, '31; Pow Wow ushering committee, chairman, '31; room representative, '30. Operetta dancing: "The Lucky Jade."

ALBERTA HUGHES
Commercial Course
Girls' League honor roll three times. News business staff: Advertising manager, '31, '32. Cantata: "Father of Waters" Hiking award, '31.

NELLIE BIXTON
Classical Course
Senior A honor roll; Straight "A" record. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; senior counselor; P. E. award. Classical play: "Endymion," lead. News editorial staff, '31. Tamarack editorial staff, '32. Girls' sports. Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the Field," one-act play, "The Pot Boiler," S. P. Q. R. Scriptorian society, '29, '30. Convocation deputy, '32.

FLORENCE STUBBIE
Commercial Course

ELLA WEISS
Commercial Course
Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll; P. E. dept. Baseball and basketball, '30. Tennis, '31, '32. Banking assn. '30. Four years perfect attendance.

BRUCE WELDON
General Course
Senior Dramatics: One-act play, "The Valiant." Christmas play: "Kingdom of God." Boys' Federation: New boys committee, chairman; fire squad, '31. Rooters commission. Delta club. H. Jinx, '32, property manager. Football manager, '31. Athletic board. Band, '30, '31, '32.

ANGELINE VAN BELD
Commercial Course
Entered from Montana. Girls' League: Vocational dept. '31, '32.

WESLEY E. LANGFORD
General Course

Don Ricks

General Course
 "Father of Waters," "The
 Man Without a Country," "Up in the Air," "The Lucky Jade."
 Band, '32; Pep band, '32

RAY CANTRELL

General Course
 News editorial staff, Senior Dramatics
 Class play, "Lilies of the Field," lead,
 one-act play: "Pot Bolders."

EARL NEUBI

General Course
 Basketball, '31, '32. Football, '31
 Track, '32. Boys' Federation: Vice
 president, '32; central council
 Associated Student councils, '31, '32
 club, '31, '32; Hi Jinx, '31, '32
 B class sergeant at arms. Senior A
 class vice president. Tamarack business
 staff: Circulation manager. Cantata
 "Man Without a Country."

VIRGINIA LEE HAERTSCH

Home Economics
 Entered from Lew and Clark, '31
 Bank teller, '31

WANDA MAXSON

General Course
 Senior A honor roll. Girls' League
 Room representative, '30, '31
 lor, '32. Spanish club, '31, '32
 President, '31, '32. Treasurer,
 an society, '30, '31, '32. Treasurer,
 '31. Presidents' council, '31. Interclass
 basketball: Letter, '29. Senior Dra-
 matics: Class play: "Lilies of the
 Field," one-act play: "The Valiant"

MARJORIE BALTZ

General Course

MARTIN CARR

General Course
 Scholastic society, '31, '32. News edi-
 torial staff, '31. Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League: Room representative,
 '29; central council, '31; etiquette com-
 mittee, chairman, '31; senior councilor,
 '32. Associated Student councils, '31
 One-act play, '32: "Rich Man, Poor
 Man."

ANNE DAVISSON

Commercial Course
 Senior A honor roll: Straight A
 record. Scholastic honor roll. Gir
 League: Honor roll eight times; slip
 collector, '28, '29, '30; room repre-
 sentative, '31, '32. Banking cashier, '32

MARJORIE C YEAGER

Commercial Course

PHIL PETERSON

General Course
 Football, '30, '31. Delta club: Delta
 honor award, '31; Hi Jinx, '31, '32
 Boys' Federation: Treasurer; executive
 council. Associated Student councils
 Vice president. Special chorus. Cantata
 "Man Without a Country."

ANNA RICE

General Course

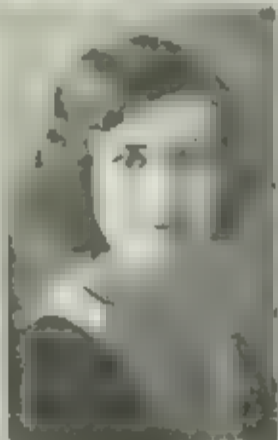
ERNEST PRESCOTT

General Course
 Boys'
 Federation: Room representative. Bank
 teller

SENIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS



JANE ALLEN

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll, News editorial staff; Associate editor, '31. Tamarack editorial staff, Jan. '32. Scholastic honor roll Senior Dramatics, class play, "Lilies of the Field," one act plays, "The Valiant," director; "Joint Owners in Spain," Pow Wow staff, '31; Publicity manager, Girls' League Room representative, '29; social service dept., '32; secretary, Mathematics club; Secretary, '31. Convocation deputy

EVELYN AUSTIN

General Course

Room '29, Basketball, '30 Roll of Honor '31

MAXINE DATHANZ MORGAN

General Course

Girls' League: Dress standards committee, '29; style show, '29; special problems speaker for Spokane business women's club, '29, News editorial staff, '31

HARRY LEE

General Course

News business staff: Ad

CHARLES A. VEDDER

General Course

Club: Street club, '29, '30, Radio club, stage crew, '29, '30, '31. Manager, '30, '31. Delta club, '31. One act play, "Amateurs," '32. Boys Federation: Transportation committee, '32. One act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," '32

JOHN J. CALLAHAN

General Course

Track, '29, '31, '32 Cross country, '31, '32 Fire squad, '31

CARL M. BARDEN

Scientific Course

MARIEN E. CAMPBELL

Commercial Course

GILBERT PATRICK

General Course

Basketball manager, '32. Track, '30 Delta club. Traffic squad, '31. Lieut. '31; captain, '32. Boys Federation: Executive council; class representative, '32. Radio club, '30, '31. Singers' club, '30 News editorial staff

HELEN ENGFLIN

General Course

Grade school representative, '28. Girls' League: Room representative, '29. Ranking, '31

MARGUERITE SPERRY

General Course

Scriptorians, Theatre Masque. Cantata, '31. Girls' League: Dancing committee, chairman, '30

LORIS DODD

General Course

Girls' League: Room representative, '30; one-act play, "The Rehearsal," '31; social service dept. philanthropic committee, '31. Pow Wow: Color booth, '31. Banker, '32. Cationian club, '31

RUTH HANSEN

Classical Course

Girls' League: Room representative, '31; honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Latin club. Classical play: "Endymion," lead. (Class plays: Rich Man, Poor Man," "The Pot Boiler," lead. Senior Dramatics. Class play, "Lilies of the Field," lead. Operetta dancing: "Lucky Jade." Red cross representative, '30. Convocation deputy, '31, '32.

MARGARET ANDERSON

Commercial Course

Girls' League honor roll two times. Roll checker, '31, '32. Bank teller, '31.

MARGARET ANDERSON

Commercial Course

Girls' League honor roll two times. Bank teller, '28, '30. Roll checker, '32. Red cross representative, '31.

ROBERT DEMICK

General Course

Football, '29, '31, '32. Track, '31. Cross country, '31. Scribe, '31. Associated Student council, '31; Senior B class representative. Boys' Federation; Executive council, senior counselor, '32. Presidents' council, '32. Athletic board, '31, '32. News campaign, '32. Tamarack business staff. News circulation manager. Convocation deputy, '32.

ARCHIE McDONALD

Commercial Course

Banking association, '30.

GORDON WOODS

Scientific Course

From Billyard high school. Engineers' club, '30, '31, '32. Bank teller, '31. Pow Wow patrol, '31. Radio club, '30, '31, '32; Operator W7YL. Boys' Federation; Executive council. Associated Student council, '31. Scholastic honor roll.

HARRY SIMONS

Commercial Course

DOROTHY E. MELLINGER

Commercial Course

GORDON JOHNSON

Scientific Course

Senior A class orator, '31. Honor roll. Operetta, '29, '30, '31. Classical play, "Endymion," lead, '32. Locker monitor, '32.

ELEN ZELENA DUNDEE

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Orchestra, '30, '31, '32. Sans Souci club; Treasurer, '32. Theatre Masque. Girls' string and flute ensemble, leader. News editorial staff. '31. Pianist for: "Endymion;" style show; Delta Hi Jinx; gym class; Girls' League; operetta, '31.

NELLE ROBBETT

General Course

LUCILLE DEFEYTER

Commercial Course

Patronian club, '31, '32; Treasurer, '32. Banking association, '32. Bank teller, '31.

SENIOR CLASS



SENIOR CLASS



1912

DAIR STAFFER

Manual Arts Course
Operettas: "Up in the Air;" "Lucky Jade" Special chorus. Cantatas: "Man Without a Country;" "Paul Revere's Ride." Boys' Federation, '31

LLOYD HODAK

General Course
Tamarack editorial staff: Editor in chief. News editorial staff: Associate editor. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '31, '32; scholarship committee, chairman, '31; Comanche guard, '31 traffic squad, '31; room representative Associated Student councils, '31, '32 Engineers' club: President, '32; treasurer, '31. Presidents' council: Secretary, '32. Pow Wow staff: Construction manager, '31. Senior Dramatics: One-act play, "The Valiant;" "Pot Submerged," class play, "Lilies of the Field," scenery. Scholastic honor roll

CARROLL KULL

Commercial Course

DOROTHY REED

Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll; central council, '32; room representative, Associated Student councils, '32 S. P. Q. R., '30, '31, '32

EVELYN WEISMAN

General Course
Entered from Billings, Montana, '31. Scholastic honor roll

GLADYS SCHUBB

Commercial Course
Pow Wow, '31. Volleyball, '31. Girls' League honor roll

ALICE CARTER

General Course
Senior A honor roll. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff: Organizational Girls' League: Honor roll seven times; vocational dept: Checking committee, '31; library committee, '31; chairman Senior councilor, '32. Sans Souci club: Vice President, '31; Pow Wow concession manager '31. Scriptorian society: Secretary, '32

MARGARET FINCH

Commercial Course

AUDRIANNA ALLEN

General Course
Entered from Yakima high school, '31. Orchestra, '31, '32. Girls' League: Honor roll, senior councilor

MARSHALL JONES

Manual Arts Course
Delta club: Hi Jinx, Boys' Federation Central council: freshman committee, chairman. Associated Student councils: Senior Drama: Class play, "The Valiant" Board, '30, '31, '32. Football, '31

HELEN L. CARUSE

Commercial Course
Ship collector, '31

EARL HUFFMAN

General Course
Locker monitor, '31

MATT J. MERRICK
Industrial C

Banking association, Room representa-
tive, Print shop baseball and basketball,
'30, '31.

HOWARD BARKER

Scientific Course
Boys' Federation: Personal service
chairman, '32; freshman com-
missioner, '31; fire squad,
lieutenant, '30; executive council, '32
Associated Student Councils: A-
tion bust commission, '31
Presidents' council, '32. Pow Wow
concession manager, '31. S. P. Q. R., '31,
'32; President, '32; treasurer, '31
Theatre Masque: Treasurer
masque moods; one act play, "Wh-
the Clock Strikes," Senior B
treasurer, Senior Dramatics
play, "Lilies of the Field"
play, "Submerged," Track, '30, '31
Cross Country, '30, '31. Tamarack
business staff; Asst circulation mana-
ger

JOHN CANWELL

General Course

VIRGINIA LOFTIN

General Course
Girls' League honor roll, Art club, '30,
'32; Pow Wow concession mana-
ger, '31

MARGARET N. LARSON

Scientific Course
Entered from Our Lady of Lourdes
Academy, '29. Girls' League: Senior
counselors, Banking, '29, '32. Office
messenger, '30, Library deputy, '31

MARY VIRGINIA CARTER

Commercial Course
Girls' League: Senior counselor, '32.
book room com-
missioner, '29, '32; honor roll Bank
teller, '29, '32. One-act plays: "Rich
Man, Poor Man," "Murder by the
Clock," "Babbu's Boy" Callonian
club, Theatre Masque: Secretary, '32,
masque moods, '32

HELENE THORP

General Course

CLARA PIERCE

Scientific Course
News business
staff, '29, '31, '32. Girls' League
honor roll

EVELYN CRONWERT

General Course

ROBERT ALLISON

Scientific Course
Traffic squad, '30, '31, '32; Commis-
sioner, '31, '32. Conduct board, '31,
'32. Boys' Federation: Executive coun-
cil, '31, '32; transportation committee
'32; dues lieut. '31. Associated Student
Councils, '31, '32. Secretary, '31
S. P. Q. R., '31, '32. Vice presid-
'32. Delta club, '32; Hi Jinx, '32. Base-
ball manager, '32

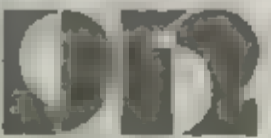
LEON VANCE

General Course
Bank teller

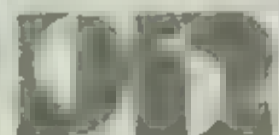
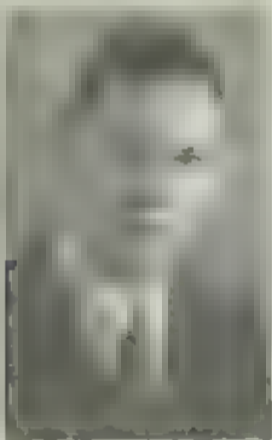
TOM CORBETT

General Course

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS



CHARLOTTE SELLARS

Scientific Course

Vox Puellarum, '31, '32; Vox matinee, '29, '30, '31, '32; Tennis team, '29, '30, '31, '32; Athletic board, '31; Girls' League Honor roll, room representative, '32; P. E. dept secretary, '31; French club

DOROTHY SCHUMACHER

General Course

Pow Wow staff, '31, '32; Vox Puellarum, '29, '30, '31, '32; Vice president, '31, secretary, '30; corresponding secretary, '29; vox variety vocal, '30; vox show, '32; Athletic board, '30, '31, '32; Secretary, '31; Girls' League: Honor roll five times, central council, '30; entertainment dept. etiquette committee, Associated Student councils, '30; Swimming, '28, '29, '30, '31; Operetta "Up in the Air," Cantatas "Loul Revere's Ride," "Father of Waters"

LORRAINE BRANDT

General Course

Entered from Odessa high school, '31

MAX PHILLIPS

Commercial Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark; Banking association, '32; Boys' Federation: Room representative, '31

FRED VAN AMBLERGH

Scientific Course

From Colfax high school, '29; Bank teller. Scholastic honor roll

JACK MC ELLORN

General Course

Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Delta club, Junior grandmaster; Hi Jinx, '31, '32; Boys' Federation: Executive council, '31; fire squad, '31; paddle squad, '30, '31, '32; Maniche guard, '30, '31; ushering; Head usher, '30; News business staff; Asst circulation manager, '30; Senior Prom committee, chairman

PATRICK GREEN

Scientific Course

DORIS BOWMAN

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll; senior councilor, '32, room representative, '30, '31; Cottonian club, '31, '32; Cantata "Father of Waters"

EDWIN HADDEN

Scientific Course

Golf club, '29, '30, '31; Aviation club, '31, '32; Traffic squad, '31, '32; Comanche guard, '31

ISABELLE MINDEN

Commercial Course

RUTH E. LOWRY

Home Economics Course

Completed course in three and a half years; Senior A honor roll; Scholastic honor roll; Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; senior councilors, '32; Spanish club: Vice president, '31

NAOMI HOWARD

General Course

Senior A honor roll; Scholastic honor roll; Girls' League: Honor roll; room representative, '31; Volleyball, '31, '32; Basketball, '31; Art club, '30, '31, '32

MARGARET SOMERVILLE

Commercial Course

Track, basketball and baseball, '28, '29
Girls' League; Room representative, '28

MARIE EVANS

Home Economics Course

Baseball, '29, '30, '31, '32; Captain,
'30 Basketball and track, '29, '30, '31,
'32. Volleyball, '31, '32. P. E. dept
asst. chairman; asst. student teacher,
'31. P. E. award, '31; honorable men-
tion, '32 Bulletin board, chairman, '32
Gym monitor, '32. Locker committee,
'30. Scholastic honor roll Baseball
numeral, '31

HELEN BIEBERDORF

Home Economics Course

Completed course in three and a half
years. Girls' League Honor roll six
times; room representative, '30, '31
Bank teller, '30, '31, '32

LLOYD D. ANDERSON

General Course

Bank teller, '31, '32. Special chorus
in "Man Without a Country."
Operetta: "Lucky Jade" Boys' Federa-
tion: Room representative
Pow Wow Library clerk
'29, '30, '31, '32. Gym monitor,
'31

DONALD E. WATTS

Scientific Course

VERNE E. WELLINGTON

Scientific Course

Bank teller, '28, '29. Pow Wow patrol
Boys' Federation: Room representative;
arrangements committee, '32. Library
monitor. Study hall monitor Gym
monitor

SCOTT CHATTERTON

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Boys' Federation:
Federation lieutenant, '31; paddle squad,
'32. Latin club, '29, '30, '31, '32
Treasurer, '31. Classical play, "En-
dymion" Senior Dramatics: One-act
play, "Pot Boilers;" class play, "Lilies
of the Field." Football, '29, '31. Base-
ball, '30, '31, '32. Operetta, '30

LILIAN ALGAIER

Home Economics Course

Senior A honor roll Scholastic honor
roll. Girls' League: Honor roll, room
representative, '31, '32

FRANK BOUTZ

General Course

Football, '28. Boys' Federation: Room
representative, '30, '31

MYRTLE BALN

Commercial Course

GENEVIEVE LOUISE MEENACH

General Course

Golf club. President, '32; secretary,
'31. Convocation deputy, '30. Presi-
dents council, '32. Study hall roll
checker, '30. Cantata: "Father of
Waters." Operetta: "Up in the Air."
'31. Spring music festival, '31; Asst.
manager.

LORRAINE SKEELS

Home Economics Course



JUNIOR CLASS



LAWRENCE MUNYON
General Course

JOE SHRIVER
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark, spring '31. Completed course in three and one half years. Tamarack editorial staff Sports editor. News editorial staff Athletic department; Business manager, '31; athletic board; girls' golf instructor; Pow Wow concession manager, '31 Golf club: President, '31; vice president, '32. Pow Wow concession manager. Golf team: Captain, '31; first place man; manager, '32. Boys' Federation Executive council; Comanche guard, captain, '31. Associated Student council member, '31. School committee, asst. President's council, '31. Scholastic honor roll, '31.

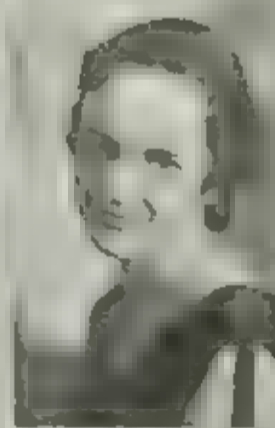
HOWARD M. BIRGER
Scientific Course
S. P. Q. R. Band, '31, '32. Orchestra, '29, '30, '31, '32. Senior Dramatics One-act play, "Pot Boilers." Baseball, '32



ELOISE CARL
Home Economics Course

MRS. MCNEW
General Course
Four years' perfect attendance. Roll checker, '29, '30. Convocation deputy Asst. chairman, '30. Office messenger committee, chairman, '31, '32. Track, sophomore captain, '31.

FLORENCE CURTIS
Commercial Course



DOROTHY OLIVER
General Course
Associated Student councils: President, '32. Girls' League: Central council, '32; program committee, chairman, '31 senior councilor, '31; music committee, chairman, '31; honor roll four times. Vox Poellorum, '30, '31, '32; Treasurer, '31. Operettas: "Pickles;" "Up in the Air" Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride," "Father of Waters" Baccalaureate chorus, '29, '30, '31.

EVELYN CARSON
General Course
Entered from Ellensburg H.S. in fall, '29. Scholastic honor roll.

PAULINE G. KARTE
General Course
Entered from Pullman high school, '30.



JOE BROWNLOW
General Course
News editorial staff Tamarack editorial staff Golf team, '30, '31, '32; Captain, '32 Golf club. Secretary. Senior class will committee. Recreational committee, '32.

ALICE MOTT
General Course
Entered from Coeur d'Alene high school. Scholastic honor roll.

WILLIAM MCQUITTY
Manual Arts Course
Library deputy, '30. Golf club Asst. track manager, '31. Comanche guard, '31.

1932

ARNOLD E. PONTESSE
Industrial Course
Completed course in three and a half
years. Senior A honor roll. Banking
association. Print shop basketball.

VARROL T. HENRY
General Course
Boys' Federation: Nomination committee,
'31; community service dept., chairman,
'31; outside entertainment committee,
chairman, '30; interscholastic
relations committee, asst. chairman, '32;
visitation committee, '32.
News business manager,
'31. Class staff: Ad solicitor, '31.
Student councils, '31. Or
chestra, '29, '30. Band, '28, '29,
'30. Librarian, '30; handmas
sage, '29, '30, '32.
Pep band, '29, '30, '32.
Brass sextet, '29, '30.

CLAIRE SNYDER
General Course
Delta club: H-Jinx, '32. Usbering '31.

GLA YS MITLS
General Course
Completed course in three and a half
years. Scholastic honor roll. Girls
League honor roll.

VELMA JOHNSON
General Course
News editorial staff, '31. Semi-
annual class play, "Lilies of the
field"; one act play, "Joint
objects of a story"; lead operett
singer, "Up in the
Air". Cantatas, "The
Man Without a Country".
'30. Baccalaureate Glee club
'30, '31.

LILLIAN CLOUGH
Commercial Course

MARGARET BARNHART
Commercial Course
Girls' League: Room representative
honor roll four times. P. E. award
Tennis, '29, '30, '31. Interclass tennis
Scholastic honor roll.

IRENE LAWRENCE
Commercial Course

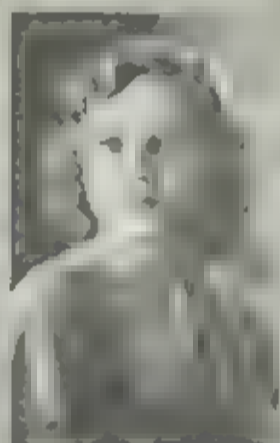
ELANOR HENDERSON
Home Economics Co.
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League
President, '32; central council, '31,
'32; clerical department, chairman,
honor roll eight times. Associated
student councils, '31, '32. Vice president
'31. Presidents' council, '32. Vox
Puellarum: Vox matinee, '32. Spanish
club, '31, '32. News advertising, '30.

FRANCIS MCCOLLEIM
General Course

ETHEL E. JOHNSON
Commercial Course
Girls' League: Room representative, '29.
Banking association, '32. Asst. banking
association.

FRANCIS BECK
Industrial Course

JUNIOR CLASS



DEED

SENIOR CLASS



1932

HELEN EVANS

Commercial Course

Entered from Hilliard high school
'30 Banking association, '31. Bank
teller, '31

EFFENE HORN

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. News editorial
'31. Associate editor. Girls' League.
Editorial committee, chairman, '30; vo-
cational committee, chairman, '31; sen-
ior councilors; Pow Wow convocation
manager, '31; central council, '31; visit-
ing committee, '30; big sister, chair-
man, '31. Associated Student councils,
'31. Presidents' council: President, '32.
Scriptorian society: President, '32,
vice president, '31. Cottonian club:
Secretary, '32

ORPHA ALENE SHAW

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League.
Honor roll; central council; style
shows, '30, '31; loan box, chairman
Banking association Cottonian club

HOWARD PICK

Manual Arts Course

Paddle squad, '30, '31. Comanche
guard, '30, '31

WILLIAM E. DIBBERT

Scientific Course

Associated Student councils: President,
'31. Boys' Federation: President, '31.
school service dept chairman, '31.
financial secretary, '31; vice president,
'30; class representative, '29; clerk,
'30. Track, '31, '32. Delta club: Hi
Jinx, '32. manager, '31. Pow Wow
Head cashier, '31. Band, '29, '30, '31,
'32. Pep band, '31, '32; sextet, '30, '31,
'32. Orchestra, '30, '31. Presidents'
council, '31, '32.

GRENEALE L. BELL

Industrial Course

EARL DUNCAN

General Course

Boys' Federation: Room representative,
advertising committee

MARJORY STEAD

General Course

Golf club, '31. Girls' League: Social
service dept street locker committee,
chairman, '31; gym locker commit-
tee, '32

KENNETH LANGFORD

General Course

Traffic squad, '30, '31, '32. Engineers'
club, '31. S. P. Q. R., '31, '32. Usher-
ing, '31, '32. Stage crew, '31, '32.
Completed course in three and a half
years. Bank teller. Locker committee

DORIS HANSEN

Home Economics Course

MARGUERITE JOHNSON

General Course

Entered from W. C. H. S. Independ-
ence, Missouri, '31. Girls' League
Honor roll, senior councilors, '31;
convocation commissioner, '32

ALICE SCHRODER

General Course

Entered from Fort Benton, Montana
'31

MARGARET L. STEINER

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League. Honor vocational reference committee. publicity committee; special talk-mittee, '32. Pow Wow, '31. Girls' Glee club, '31. Associated Student Council, '31.

PAUL H. HORTON

General Course

MARY FISH

General Course

Entered from St. Mary's high school, '29. Operettas: "Pickles;" "Up in the Air;" Bank teller, '31, '32. Cantata "The Waters," '30. Baccalaureate Glee club, '29, '30, '31. Pow Wow Entertainment dept. secretary, '31.

ROGER JAMES

Scientific Course

HARLAN CHINN

General Course

Boys' Federation: Executive council, advertising committee. Associated Student Councils, Tamarack editorial staff. Art editor. Senior Dramatics: One act play, "The Valiant;" class play, "Lilies of the Field;" scenery. Operettas "Lucky Jade;" "Up in the Air;" scenery Theatre Masque. Art club: President, '31, vice president, '30; secretary, '29. Presidents' council.

WILBUR MAYN

General Course

Band, '30, '31

NEAL H. NEUMAN

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation: Outside entertainment committee, '30. Grub Street, '29, '30. Orchestra, '29, '30, '31, '32. Band, '29, '30, '31, '32. Brass quartet, '31. Band, '32; librarian, '30, '31.

MILDRED FOX

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '30. Banking association, '31. Cantata "Men Without a Country."

DONALD SEAYTER

Commercial Course

Entered from Billings high school, Billings, Montana, '30. Banking association, '31. Bank teller, '31; president, '31. Boys' Federation: Secretarial committee, '31; room representative, '30. Presidents' council, '32. Grub Street club, '31, '32.

CATHARINE TERRY

General Course

Entered from St. Francis High in fall, '30. Debate squad, spring, '31.

EUNICE M. HUNT

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League Honor roll six times; clerical dept. roll checkers, chairman; philanthropic dept. an; senior counselor; central council, '32; room representative; social service dept. Associated Student Councils Treasurer, '32. Mathematics club, '31, '32. News editorial staff.

RAMONA WELLS

General Course

SENIOR CLASS



OF

SENIOR CLASS



OR

HARRY OWENS
General Course

LEON WOLESTONE
Commercial Course
'30, '31 Cross country, '29, '30, '31. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll, '29, '30, '31, '32 Boys' Federation: Executive council, '32, school service dept, chairman, '32; transportation committee, chairman, '31; school convocation committee, chairman, '32, ushering, '31; steno-graphic, '31; fire squad, lieut., '30, convocation deputy, '32. Interclass debate, '32. Grub Street club, '31, '32. Teachers' club, '31, '32; Vice president, '32 Associated Student council.

LEON SHAVER
General Course
Fire squad, '30, '31, '32. Mathematics club, '30, '31. Grub Street club, '30, '31.

JEANNE SHAMP
Classical Course
Girls' League: Treasurer, '31; honor roll eight times; central council, '31, senior counselor, '32 Associated Student councils, '31. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Scriptorian society. One-act play: "Rich Man, Poor Man."

FLORENCE WELCH
General Course
Entered from Spirit Lake High, '29. Bank teller, '32.

MARGARET A. JOHNSON
Home Economics Course
Pow Wow, '31. Volleyball, '31. Girls' League honor roll.

DOROTHY BAILEY
Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Scriptorian society. News editorial staff: Copy editor. Girls' League: Honor roll five times. roll checker, library circulation; senior counselor.

DOROTHY M. FOX
General Course
Art club, '31, '32. Hiking club, '31, '32. P. I. award.

PATSY GOEBELOW
Commercial Course
Girls' League: Room representative, '30. Banking cashier, '32.

WESTERN
Operettas: "Pickles," "Lucky Jade," lead, '31. Cantata: "Paul Revere's Ride." Theatre Masque club. Art club. Special Agent society. '31, '32 Boys' Federation Room representative; entertainment committee. Locker monitor.

LUCILLE DAVIS
Commercial Course
Cottonian club, '30, '31, '32; Treasurer, '31. Banking association. Girls' League, Senior counselor, '31. Bank teller, '29.

JOHN STORMS
Manual Arts Course
Radio club, '29, '30, '31, '32; President, '31, '32; chief operator of W7YL, '31, '32. Presidents' council, '31, '32.

DON RUSSELL

Scientific Course

Track manager, '32. Boys' Federation: Room representative, '30. Band, '31. MARIEN ELLIETH CAMPBELL
Girls' League: Honor roll three times; clerical dept library asst

LEE LUDCKE

General Course

Completed course in three and a half years. Freshman football, '29; Coach, '30. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '31; fire squad, lieutenant, '31, transportation committee, '32; Pow Wow Patrol, '30; tickets, '31. Senior A announcements committee, chairman. Recreational committee: Asst director, '32. Senior Dramatics: Class play, "of the Field," one-act plays, "Matinata;" "Submerged" News business contacts, '29; advertising manager, '31. Circulation manager, '31. Tama business staff: Advertising manager

LOWIN STEWART

Scientific Course

MARGARET STARMONT

General Course

Swimming team, '29, '30. dancing: "Pickles" "Up in the Air" Girls' League library committee, '29, '30, '31; dress standards committee, '31; room representative, '32. Classical play: "En

AL WARD

General Course

Entered from Sweetwater, California '31

DOROTHY M. BILLS

Commercial Course

Operetta: "Flying High." Lectur. Girls League Room representative, Honor roll, '31. Golf club,

FANNY HARWOOD

Commercial Course

VIRGINIA TORO

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, Operettas "The Hood;" "Up in the Air" Convocation play: "The Doll Shoppe"

MILDRED EWING

Home Economics Course

Gym: Student asst, Girls' League Honor roll two times. Roll checkers, German, One act play: "Rich Man, Poor Man" P. E. award, '30. collector Bank teller,

JACK GLEN

Commercial Course

Boys' Federation: Outside ment committee, '32. Band, '31, '32. Orchestra, Theatre Masque, '31, '32: One act play, "When the Clock Strikes;" masque moods, '32. Comanche guard

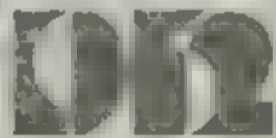
EDITH MARTIN

Commercial Course

HARVEY E. SMITH

Commercial Course

JUNIOR CLASS



SENIOR CLASS



1952

VILETHA LORANG

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, room representative, Operetta, '31

DORIS BOYER

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll, Scholastic honor roll Girls' League: Secretary, '32 honor roll seven times, central council, '32, Associated Student councils, '32 President, '32, Operettas "The Lucky Jade," lead Cantatas "Paul Revere's Ride," "Father of Waters;" "Man Without a Country." Sans Souci: President, '32, Vox Puelarum: Vox variety vodvil, Convocation play: "The Doll Shoppe"

VIOLET CRANE

General Course

Baseball, '30, '31, '32, Trick, '30, '32 Volleyball, '32, Scholastic honor roll Locker committee, '31, '32

ROBERT H. HILL

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation: Room representative Bands, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32; Saxophone band, '31, '32, pep band, '31, '32

FRANKLIN NYBERG

General Course

Newspaper staff

JOHN L. NEWMAN

Scientific Course

Former West Valley high school, Boys' Federation: Arrangement committee, '31; fire squad, '31, '32; ushering, '32; inter-school athletics committee, '32 Grub Street, '29 Engineers' club, '30, Inter class basketball, '30, '31, '32

MARVIN J. BARRIER

Scientific Course

MILDRED WELLS

Classical Course

Girls' League: Entertainment dept. planning committee, chairman S. P. C. R.: Secretary, '32, Operetta dancing "Pickles," '29, "Up in the Air," '30; "The Lucky Jade," '31, Senior Dramatics class play: "Lilies of the Field" Classical play: "Endymion" Washington convocation: Minuet, '32

DAN CARTIER VAN DESSEL

General Course

Former Hi student at Mendocino, California. Entered N. C. from Lewis and Clark Grub Street club, Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the Field," lead

HELEN ESSESTEIN

Classical Course

BERNICE BRADY

Commercial Course

Girls' League: P. E. dept. Baseball, '29, '30, Art club, '30, '31, '32

OLIVE GALT

General Course

Girls' League: Central council, '30; room representative, '30, Asst. bank teller, '31, Art club, '30, '31, '32 Treasurer, '31; president, '32, Presidents' council, '32

MARION L. BILLINGS

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League
Honor roll four times; room repre-
sentative, '31

VIRGINIA McMILLION

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Honor roll four times,
visiting committee, chairman; library
committee; room representative, '30
Cantata: "Father of Waters." Senior
Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the
field." Lead, one act play, "Joint
Owners in Spain." Pow Wow: Asst
concession manager. Catronian club,
'31, '32 Golf club, '31, '32 Scholastic
honor roll Banking association, '32

LAURRAINE NOLEN

Scientific Course

BISBY SWENSON

Scientific Course

News editorial staff: Staff cartoonist
Senior Dramatics: Lighting and scen-
ery; one act play, "Submerged" Art
club, Grub Street, Theatre Masque

LESTER V. SMITH

Scientific Course

ALVA JORGENSEN

General Course

Boys' Federation: Room representative
Cross country squad, '30, '31 Track,
'31, Tennis, '30, '31, '32, Football squad
'29 Tamarack business staff: Ad-
vertiser Comanche guard, '30, '31
Traffic squad, '30, '31, Aviation club,
'31, '32 Grub Street, '31, '32 Sec-
retary

ROY HALL

General Course

Asst baseball manager, '29 Engineers'
club, '31, Boys' Federation: Fire squad,
'32; arrangements committee, '32

LINA HIPPERSON

General Course

Roll checker, '32, Nurse messenger,
'31, '32, '30, Basketball, '30,
'31, '32

OWEN HENRY

Scientific Course

Entered from Eugene High, Eugene,
Oregon, fall, '30, Mathematics club
Engineers' club, Boys' Federation: Sen-
ior councilors, chairman, '31, Scholas-
tic honor roll, '31

VIVIAN WEBB

General Course

First Deputy Editor, high school,
'31, '32, '30, '31, '32, Scriptorian
staff

ORLEEN COLEMAN

Commercial Course

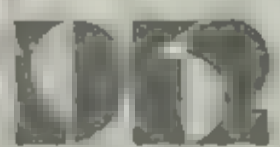
Senior A honor roll, Scholastic hon-
or roll, Girls' League: Honor roll; P-1
dept Baseball, '29, Basketball, '29, '30
Bank teller, '31, '32

JANIS L. WELLS

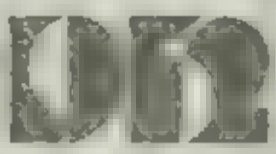
General Course

Acted in, '28, '29, Operetta, '29, '30
'31, '32, '30, Central council, clerical dept
chairman; honor roll, Associated Stu-
dent councils

SENIOR CLASS



SENIOR CLASS



GLENN MITZE

General Course

Boys' Federation: Room representative
Baseball, '31, '32 Interclass basketball,
champions, '30 '31: Captain.

HAROLD LUCK

General Course

Grub Street club, '30, '31, '32 Treas-
urer, '32 Boys' Federation Executive
council, '31

FRED G. RICH

Scientific Course

D. H. A. club, '31, '32 Hi-Jinx, '32
Treasurer, '31, '32 Cross country,
'31 Captain, '32 Basketball, '30,
'31 Boys' Federation: Vocational
dept survey committee, chairman, '32,
Athletic board, '31

DOROTHY DESSO

Commercial Course

ELAINE WYCKMAN

General Course

A. M. PETERSON

Economics Course

Basketball, '29, '30, '31, Bank teller, '29

DOROTHY FALLSCHEER

Scientific Course

Girls' League: Honor roll; senior
counselors, room representative, '30,
Cottonian club: Vice president, '32

KATHRYN BRENTON

General Course

Cottonians, '30, '31, Theatre Masque,
'31, '32: President, '32; masque moods,
general manager. One-act plays: "Rich
Man, Poor Man;" "Babbit's Boy,"
"Murder at Midnight;" Presidents'
council, '32 Operetta dancing, "Lucky
Lade;" "Up in the Air;" Cantata,
"Man Without a Country" G. L. S.
League: Dress standards committee,
'31, entertainment, '32; style show, '30,
P. E. '29, '30, '31. Basketball and
baseball, '31

URSULA LAURIETTA PORTA

Commercial Course

Four years' perfect attendance. Scho-
lastic honor roll. Girls' League: Honor
roll; rest room committee; street
locker room committee, library slip
collector; library committee; room rep-
resentative. Baseball award, '31. Track
manager, '32

WILLIAM J. WARBURN

General Course

North Central Hi-Y club: President,
'31, '32. Radio club. Conanche golf,
'30 Pow Wow patrol, '31, '32
'31 Hockey

ANGELINE E. MORINI

General Course

News editorial staff. Cantata: "The
Man Without a Country." Special
chorus. Girls' League: Big cousin, '29,
'30, '31 Bank teller, '31, '32.

ADAM DUNLOP

General Course

Interclass West Valley, '29, '30, '31
'31 '32 Boys' Federa-
tion: Representative '31, '32; trans-
portation committee, '31, '32. Athletic
manager, '32 Hockey team '31

FRED C. ROSACKER

Commercial Course

Aviation club, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32
Secretary, '30; vice president, '31
president, '32. Presidents' council, '32

WALLACE PANTHER

Manual Arts Course

Entered from Hilliard high school, '31
Aviation club, '30, '31, '32; Treasurer,
Spanish club, '31, '32; President,
Convocation deputy, '31. Comanche
guards, '31. Traffic squad, '31, '32
Lieut., '32. Presidents' council, '32

JAMES BROAD

Scientific Course

S. P. Q. R.; Treasurer, '32. Mathe-
matics club Treasurer, '31; president,
'31. Boys' Federation. Arrangements
committee, Presidents' council

LIVELY K. BROWN

Commercial Course

Entered from Hilliard high school, '31
Bank teller, '31. Banking associa-
tion, '32

LYNORE HELLER

Commercial Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark

MARGUERITE GOTHENQUIST

General Course

Entered from Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Mathematics club. Girls' League
Honor roll, room representative. Sen-
ior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll

JEANNE MARKERT

General Course

Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies
of the Field," lead. One-act play, "Poor
Maddalena." Vox Puellarum, '31, '32.
Vox matinee, '32. Masque club; Masque
moods, '32; convocation play, "King-
dom of the Gods." Golf club, Bank
teller

VEDA BARK

General Course

Entered from Spirit Lake High, '30.
Girls' League; Honor roll, senior
councilor

NESSIE ROBERTSON

General Course

Cattonian club; President, '32. Pow
Wow, '31. Golf club. Vice president,
'32. Girls' League; Bookroom commit-
tee, chairman, '31, '32; room repre-
sentative. News editorial staff. Presi-
dents' council, '32

OSBURN HALLER

Scientific Course

Entered from Queen Anne High,
Seattle, Washington, '31. Boys' Federa-
tion; Transportation committee, chair-
man, '32; ushering committee, '32. Sen-
ior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of
the Field," one-act plays, "Pot Boil-
ing," "Emperor Jones,"
"The Grub Street
club. Pow Wow banker, '31

MARGARET H. SHIELDS

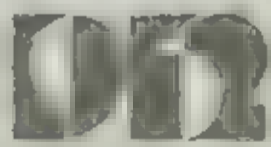
General Course

ROBERT SALTER

General Course

Entered from Priest River high school,
'30. Band, '30, '31, '32. Saxophone
band, '31, '32. Orchestra, '32. S. P. Q. R.
'31, '32. Senior Dramatics: One-act
play, "submerged"

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS



VIRGINIA WILLIS CARROLL
General Course

Girls' League: Dress standards committee, chairman, '31; dancing. Operetta: "Pickles," "Up in the Air," dancing.

DORRIS A. YAEGER
Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. La Tertulia club, '30, '31, '32. Cottonian club, '30, '31, '32. Girls' League: Honor roll; slip collector committee, '31; style show; P. E. dept. Locker monitor, '30. Debate team, '30. Basketball and baseball, '30. Operetta dancing: "Up in the Air," "Lucky Jade." Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the Field," lead; one-act play, "Pot Builders."

HILDA FLANSBURG
General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '30. Letter award, '29. Sacajawea club, secretary. Bank teller. Slip collector. Library slip collector.

GALE E. OSBURN
Commercial Course

Locker monitor. Convocation deputy. Operettas: "Up in the Air," "Lucky Jade." Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Paul Revere's Ride.

BARBARA CLAIRE BLOOM
General Course

Girls' League: Vice president, '32; honor roll six times; central council, '31, '32; senior councilor, '31. Associated Student council, '31, '32. Conduct board, '31. Library committee. Vox Puellarum, '31, '32; Vox matinee, '32. Cottonian club, '30, '31; Secretary, '31; vice president, '31. News editorial staff. Senior class will committee.

FENNELL SHERWOOD
General Course

Basketball, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32. Football, '28. Track, '30, '31, '32. Comanche guard, '29, '30, '31. Paddle squad, '31, '32. Recreational committee '32.

DAVID J. STOWELL
General Course

Boys' Federation: Transportation committee, '32. Bank teller, '30.

MARIE BENSON
Home Economics Course

ROBERT WILLIAMS
General Course

JANE LENORA HOLZ
Home Economics Course

Girls' League honor roll. Girl Reserves: Secretary, '32, treasurer, '31. Vice president, '29. News editorial staff.

PAULINE STACK
Classical Course

Entered from St. Francis Academy. Girls' League honor roll. Classical play "Endymion," '32. Library monitor.

MARGARET MCGEE
General Course

Tennis team, '29, '30, '31, '32. Vox Puellarum, '31, '32; Corresponding secretary, '32.

MARY JANE GILBERT

Commercial Course

Bank teller, '29. Baseball, '29. Volley ball, '31. Convocation dance, '29. Girl Reserves: Secretary, '30; treasurer, '31, '32.

FLORENCE SNOW

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll; entertain ment dept., chairman, '31; dramatics committee, chairman, '30; program com mittee, chairman, '31; Pow Wow con cession manager, '31; central council, '31. Associated Student councils, '31. News editorial staff. Theatre Masque Treasurer, '31; vice president, '31. Scriptorian club, '31, '32; masqui moods; one act play, "Kingdom of God," director, '30. Pow Wow carnival, director, '31. Vox miniature follies, '30.

DOREEN SALTER

General Course

Entered from Priest River, Idaho, '30. Girls' League: Room representative. Bank teller.

ORVILLE HALVERSON

General Course

Locker monitor, '31, '32. Boy's Federa tion: Room representative, '31.

ALDREY OWEN

Classical Course

Latin club, '30, '31, '32. Convocation deputy, '31, '32. Girls' League: Honor roll, '31, '32; room representative. Red cross representative, '31. Bank teller, '30, '31. Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the Field," lead, one-act play, "Poor Maddalena," lead. Scholas tic honor roll.

WAYNE REYER

Industrial Course

Track, '30, '31; Captain, '31. Football, '30. Athletic board, '30, '31, '32; Sec retary, '31, '32.

ROBERT CAMPBELL

General Course

News editorial staff: Sports editor. Recreational committee. Cantata: "Man Without a Country." Senior class will committee.

RENATA L. BURKE

General Course

ROBERT D. McLEARY

General Course

GWENDOLYN DERRICK

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Sans Souci. N. C. Forum. De bate, '31. Interclass debate, '32. Girls' League honor roll seven times. Operetta dancing: "Lucky Jade" bank teller, '31.

WILMA RUTZ

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll, dress stand ards committee, '31; vocational refer ence committee, '31.

GUINEVERE B. DERRICK

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Sans Souci. N. C. Forum: Sec retary. Debate, '31. Interclass debate, '31. Girls' League honor roll. Operetta dancing: "Lucky Jade."



JUNIOR CLASS



WILFORD J. DUHAMEL
General Course

MARGARET D. CARPENTER
General Course
Tamarack editorial staff; Associate editor. News editorial staff; Editor, editorial page Girls' League: Honor roll seven times; senior councilor; floor chairman room representative; central council '30. Associated Student council Presidents' council, '31. Cat Club; President, '31; vice president '31; treasurer, '30. Scriptorian '30; Treasurer, '32. Scholastic honor roll.

LEWIS PETERSON
General Course

CATHERINE PROCHNOW
General Course

MARGARET ERNST
General Course
Girls' League: Honor roll, room representative. News editorial staff. Scholastic honor roll.

HELENOR TAYLOR
Scientific Course
Senior A honor roll. News editorial staff, Girls' League: Honor roll four times; room representative. Scriptorian.

MARGARET BULL
General Course
Special chorus, '29, '30, '32. Cantatas: "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters." Operettas: "Up in the Air;" "Lucky Jade." Sans Souci: Treasurer, '31. Glee club Baccalaureate singing, '29, '30, '31, '32. Girls' League: Honor roll, room representative, '32.

MARJORIE CARROLL
General Course
Swimming team, '30, '31. Girls' League Dress standards committee, '31. Volleyball, '30. Special chorus, '29, '30, '31. Baccalaureate Glee club, '31. Operetta: "The Merry Widow." Cantatas: "Man With No Name;" "Paul Revere's Ride;" "Father of Waters."

LUCILLE AVEY
Commercial Course
Basketball, '29, '30, '31. Interclass swimming, '29, '30. Swimming team, '30. Volleyball, captain, '32. Baseball, '30, '31, '32: Manager, '32. Girls' League: Honor roll seven times; P. E. dept. Banking association, '32. Bank teller, '29, '30, '31.

FRANCIS K. DRINKARD
General Course
Band, '29, '30, '31, '32. Band, '29, '30, '31, '32. Equipment manager, '31, '32. Manager, '32, asst. manager. Pow Wow staff, '30.

GERMAINE GROSS
General Course
Bank teller. Girls' League honor roll. Scholastic honor roll.

HAROLD PROFF
Scientific Course
Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Scriptorian contest winner, '32. Boys' Federation: Room representative, '32. Bank teller, '29.

RAYMOND EMLAY

Manual Arts Course

Cross country, '28, '29, '30, '31. Track, '29, '30, '31, '32

DOROTHY BREEDEN

Senior A honor roll
staff: Editor in chief, Tamarack editorial staff: Music and drama. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; room representative, '30; senior councilor, '31; vocational dept. library chairman, '31; big cousin, chairman, '31; central council, '31. Associated Student councils, '31. Scriptorian society. Vice president, '31; Pow Wow concession manager, '31. Theatre Masque Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the Field," one-act plays, "Joint Owners in Spain," "Matinata," director

LATON BASHAW

General Course

Entered from Orofino, Idaho, '31

LEANOR PAINTER

General Course

Girls' League: P. E. dept. makeup committee, chairman, '32. Cantatas: "Father of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Bank teller, '31, '32. News business staff, '32.

MARY BLACKBURN

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League Central council, '31; honor roll, room representative, chairman, '31; room representative, '31. Associated Student councils, '31. Bank ing association, '32. French club, '32

RUBY LEA NICHOLS

Home Economics Course

French club, '31, '32. Girls' League Central council, '32, room representative, '31, '32; Associated Student councils, '32. Conduct board, '32; Library commissioner. Asst. bank teller, '31, '32

CAROL POSTAIR

General Course

Completed course in three and a half years. Girls' League: Room representative. Banking officer

ETIENE B. BROWN

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Central council, '28, honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Orchestra, '29, '30, '31, '32. Banking association

EVORA MAY LEGRANT

General Course

Girls' League: Dancing, '28, '29; style show, '29; room representative, '32, roll checker, '29, '30, Sans Souci club, '29. Cartoman club, '30, '31, '32. Bank teller, '28, '29

JAMES GREEN

General Course

DOROTHY GARDNER CARKE

General Course

Girls' League: Central council, '31, honor roll; senior councilor, '31; room representative, '30, '31, chairman. Associated Student councils, '31. Operetta: "Up in the Air" Bank teller, '29. Roll checker, chairman, '29

KENNETH L. HESTER

General Course

JUNIOR CLASS



1932



RUTH RICKFORD
Home Economics Course

VERLIE LARKIN
General Course
Swimming team, '28, '29, '30. Art club, '29, '30. Operettas: "Robin Hood," "Up in the Air," dancing. Dancing: "Doll Shoppe." Cantatas: "The Maid of the Mountains." Special award, '32. News editorial staff, '31. Girls' League. Honor roll. P. E. award. Hiking, '29.

GRACE SYMONSKE
Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League. Honor roll, eight times; library committee, chairman, '31. Operettas: "Pickles," '29; "Up in the Air," '30; "Lucky Jade," '31. Classical play: "Endymion." Washington convocation. Roll checkers, '31. Basketball, '31. Four years perfect attendance.

JAMES HANSEN
Manual Arts Course
Library monitor, '30.

HOWIN T. MACCAMY
Scientific Course
Entered from Gonzaga high school, '29. Boys' Federation: Arrangement committee, '31; fire squad, '31, '32; Chief, '32. Associated Student councils, '32.

ALAN M. MILES
Scientific Course
Scholastic honor roll, '28. Traffic committee, '31. Library deputy, Pow Wow patrol, '30, '31. Engineers' club. Secretary, '31.

JOHN SLEETH
Scientific Course

BELLE WHITE
General Course
Girls' League: Floor chairman, '30, social service dept., chairman, '31; central council, '30, '31. Associated Student councils, '30, '31. Pow Wow concession manager, '31. Baseball and basketball, '29, '30. Tennis, '30, '31. Vox Puellarum, '31, '32; Vox show, '32. Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Lilies of the Field."

OLIVER RUDOLF JOHNSON
Manual Arts Course
Track, '29, '30, '31, '32. Associated Student councils, '29, '30, '31. Boys' Federation: Arrangement committee, '31, '32. Theatre Masque, '31, '32. Chorus, '32.

EDITHAN LARSON
Commercial Course

LELA AVERY
Commercial Course

BETTY THOMAS
General Course

NADINE BURKE
General Course

EDNA PHILLIPS
General Course

DORIS JOHNSON
General Course

HAROLD LANG
General Course

RYA MARIE ANDERSON
General Course

LESTER STEVENS
General Course

DONALD HAIN
General Course

LEONE MEAD
Commercial Course

JOHN PIERCE
General Course

ROBERT MONTPELIER
Scientific Course

WALTER LEVY
General Course

ROBERT W. BRY
General Course

FRANK P. COSTANZO
General Course

MARTIN MALMOY
General Course

ROBERT BARTHELE
General Course

CHARLES HALTER
General Course

ELMER ALLEN
General Course

ANTONETTE COSTE
Home Economics Course

GLADYS E. STARRS
Commercial Course

MARGARET MAHONEY
General Course

MILIA G. JAMES
General Course

FLORINE BALDWIN
Home Economics Course

LEONA W. BENSON
Commercial Course

A. B. McDONALD
General Course

LEONARD M. MCGEE
Home Economics Course
Completed course in three and a half years. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League. Honor roll four times. room representative, style show. French club. Girls' Indoor baseball, '29.
Letter, P. E. award
Room representative
'31. Bank teller, '29

LEONARD M. MCGEE
Home Economics Course
Completed course in three and a half years. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League. Honor roll four times. room representative, style show. French club. Girls' Indoor baseball, '29

ADELAIDE RUEPPEL
Commercial Course
Entered from Waterville high school, '30. Banking association

NEEL J. ANDERSON
General Course
Entered from Cusick high school, Cusick, Washington, '31. Rifle club



MARIE LOUISE FREEL
Classical Course
Senior A
roll. Girls' League
central council
Piellarum, '31
bank teller, '29

DEXTER DAHLIN
General Course
Football, 29 '30
Delta club
'32 Boys' League
cent councils, '31, '32
Fire squad, '31, '32

Class Will

We, the members of the graduating class of June, 1932, being of sound mind and body, and in full possession of all our faculties, and wishing a correct disposal of our property to be made, hereby make, publish and direct that this, our last will and testament be executed in the following manner.

It was our intention to will our president's gavel to the shop, but Bob wished to take it with him, as some day he may be pounding stakes for a circus. Instead we will his austere manner and dignity in conducting class meetings to Mack Koon, senior B president.

We leave a certificate of remembrance to the Girls' League from Earl Neurn. Earl is grieved that he will have to leave that organization to shift for itself now that he is giving up active control. He always wanted to join the League.

Virginia Rooney leaves her contagious laughter and sunny disposition to Max Tatman, the silent Indian. We hope it brings Max the popularity that Virginia has enjoyed during her sojourn here.

Francis Drinkard wills his half of the minuet act to that shapely creature, Hartman Smith. "Hot One," having a dual personality, can handle both ends of the act.

Marjorie Carroll donates her curly locks to Mr. Stager, head custodian of the school, for use as an O'Cedar mop.

To Bud Jones, shrinking violet of the senior B class, we leave Dorothy Schumacher's frivolous and fickle nature as well as her delicate and fragile physique.

By special request, we bequeath Phil Peterson's flat feet to North Central's fire squad. We hope they may be of material use in stamping out any conflagrations which may occur about this edifice.

Barbara Bloom, feeling that Mr. Bradford's bald pate must suffer severely from the chilly breezes, gets a big bang out of donating her bangs as a method of protection for said pate.

We leave Jack Misselhorn's gift of gab to Armand McEwen, so that if he ever gets to be a senior A, he can make himself heard in class meetings as Jack does.

Eleanor Henderson has decided to leave not only her feminine charm but her dimples, to

Rodger Bankson. You should feel honored, Roddy, this is an unusual award.

Jack "Squirt" Gunn, feeling that he is in line for a new pair of pants for graduation (long one's, too), wills his short pants to John Hackett.

Dorothy Breeden and her News hounds leave the News office all littered with copy paper and typewriter paraphernalia to the forth coming staff.

Let us mention here that Marion Carr and Bobby Demick, upon being asked what they would leave, stated that their favorite corner in the hall was Audrey Gates' and Lester McEachran's for the asking.

Alice Carter's own quaint excuses for gaining admittance to room 126, the Federation office, we leave to Kathryn Hunner. Alice put the finishing touches on her education in that room. But then, maybe Kay has passed the learning stage.

We leave Jeanne Markert's expressive gesticulations and Aphrodite dances to Claire Harris. Claire is probably best known for her ability on the tennis court, but she possesses unknown talent in the dancing line.

Joe "Sunshine" Shriver leaves his ability to elude any and all forms of labor to Ralph McReynolds, although Ralph seems to do well enough without Joe's aid.

Don Briggs, wishing to get rid of his scrawny beard, wills the hirsute appendages to Del Waterhouse. Don has abandoned his hopes of ever being a hermit. We are sorry about that, too, because we don't appreciate his odoriferous shoe dye.

Margaret Carpenter leaves all the gray hair that she has acquired in the News office to Mr. Collins. Gray hair is better than no hair at all, Arthur.

Doris Boyer graciously wills her contralto voice to that crooning troubadour, Ralph Mills, for use in further imitations of Bing Crosby.

And now, to all those whom we have been forced to omit, we leave our best wishes and kindest regards.

Thus exits the best class that ever bluffed through a lesson.

JOE BROWNLOW, Chairman
BARBARA BLOOM,
BOB CAMPBELL

Class History

This class of June '32
Does leave this History
To those who may be interested
In this our pedigree

This class of ours did have two parts
Until united we
Became the best the school has seen
In many a century

From Havermale there came a group
With record envious
Whose athletic feats and such
Brought hope to all of us

The second part composed of frosh
No initiative did show
Because the haughty senior A's
Did trample on them so

About this time there came a man
Whose hair was red as fire
Whenever anything went wrong
He showed his Irish ire

He's gone away our proud Coach Reese
He scrambled and left the town
A man whose teams won every game
And brought us rich renown

Suggestions from the faculty
And much investigation
Of color, style and types of dress
Led to dress regulation

Our tennis players crowded were
A plight which was not fair
Three well built courts were added to
The ones already there

Guy Wicks succeeded Mr. Reese
He stayed here for a year
He did well with the men he had
So let's give him a cheer

Coach Buckley came from W. S. C.
That's where he learned his stuff
His teams are noted for their fight
And sure are rough and tough

The Pow Wow was a great success
And it's no mystery
Its purpose was to give us pep
To insure Victory

Luck on that last Thanksgiving day
Gave L. C. the win
They won because they got the breaks
Our game it might have been

The Student Council of the school
Decreed that we should eat
They met to dine and to discuss
The problems they would meet

This spring our school made a change
Toward democracy
They gave us time to air our views
And tell the faults we see

Depression caught us in its tail
And tied up all our bail
Our bank is closed our money gone
We hope no more will fail

E. Henderson and Bill Dibblee
Have lead the girls and boys
In Federation and in League
Through all our cares and joys

We chose Boy Seymour to lead our flock
When we were senior B's
A royally good president he did make
So Bob still has the keys

Vice president well chosen were
By all the ballots cast
Miss Rooney as a senior B
"John" Neuru as our last

The rest of our good officers
Will not be mentioned here
If you would know them by their names
You have to look elsewhere we fear

Performing their official jobs
With much enthusiasm
They led us through our cares and woes
And over every chasm

And in conclusion let us say
That we have tried our best
To set examples good enough
To honor all the rest.

PHIL PETERSON, Chairman
EARL NEURU
ELEANOR HENDERSON
PAT GREEN

Class Prophecy

On the Roof Gardens of the Davenport Hotel, Ruth and I, two old maids, you might know, settled down in our majestic autogiro. We had just returned from an extensive excursion of our fashionable city resorts, Mead, Cheney, Dartford, and why, even Moab. Now having definitely decided to stay in the metropolis, Spokane, we started reminiscing about old acquaintances—side-kick's of 1932.

"Rufus, I have some wooden slugs—let's take a slant at the old time Television whatcha-ma-gig er' sumpin'.

"Bum-de-dum22222222222222222222-oh! Hotel De-Gink? Pardon—wrong number. Oh, Bob Seymour? Why! how you rate? I see. Just spending the winter months along the romantic shores of the muddier than ever Spokane River. You say—Don Briggs and Earl Neuru are still there—Huh? Well, deserted their dear wives again. Poor Virginia Rooney and Audrey Owen. Well anyhow, it's rather exciting to find you big business men retired. By the way, Bob, what's the latest?"

"Say, Ruth, the "cream of the crop of 1932 grades" are out working in a big way. Saw Louise Fredel selling extras down on Trent yesterday. Jeanne Sharp is washing dog collars at the dog pound's private laundry. Nellie Buxton is selling razor blade sharpeners at Trent and Bernard so you see, poor grades can hold one back."

Oh yah! Dibblee and Bloom are clicking great! Why Bill is quite the man about town, he pusha-da-cart (professional street-cleaner). Consequently, they are living on easy street."

"Golly, Bob, always did think Bill had ability to push things forward. Say, slip me a couple of numbers. O. K."

"Demick 123456789—Miss Carr speaking—Well, hello, Marion! Say, you're cuter than ever, how's Bob Demick?"

"Oh, Chuck, I'm just a (boo-hoo) a (boo) nervous wreck. We-a- we had a disagreement just over football technique—and now he's going steady with Dot Schumacher. Oh, and they look so "snooty" together—oh, (boo-hoo)."

"Sorry, ole kid, but I'd love to see them together."

"Chuck, to change the subject, your old pal, Maggie McGee, is sure zip-zip-zippin' along—

she's demonstrating \$.15 rackets in the children's department at Britt's."

"Oh, goody, goody, I just knew Maggie would make a success of her high school tennis career. Say know any gossip about Jeanne Markert or Irene Mead?"

"Oh shoh, shoh! Jeanne developed her dramatic ability to such an extent as to giving free lectures about the "Art of Picking Your Teeth with a Fork." Irene Mead runs a vogish haberdashery at Mead—just suppose she wants us to think the town was named after her."

"Sorry to leave you, Marion; but gee, we've got so many good ole' alumni to give a ring.

"Now to call some big-time business men. This is a queer looking number, Ruth. Heart-breaker 231231231. What? Can we believe our eyes. It's Jack Misselhorn's number—dear old Jack. Kinda wonder what sort of profession he has entered. Perhaps he and Fenton Sherwood are making basketball bring in the shekels.

Listen! What's the operator saying?"

"Misselhorn's Beauty Salon."

"May I have the great pleasure to speak to the note-worthy Jack Mizzleworm? Oh, he's busy—well we'll just take a glance at the salon through this television. Gee, Chuck there's Mildred Well's and Dorothy Oliver having facials. Who's that? She seems to be having her precious little "Goojy," her pet Pekinese, get his toe-nails trimmed while she's having her hair fixed over er' sumpin. There's her dear sister Marjorie. Why, she is having her face lifted. Woe is me! It seems nice to have them get some beauty attention—what sights they are! Huh?—oh yah!

"Marjorie says that some more N. C.'ers are down the hall a bit. Lawyer's office and their business is writin wills. Who? Barbara Bloom, Joe Brownlow and Bob Campbell. I'll bet they just kept the profession up cuz they got a break in high school. But darn it, we would too.

Knock—knock knock!

"Answer the door, Rufus. Aw nertz, it's the Fuller Brush man. Well, anyhow next P. M. we have more and even more alums of 1932 to give a ring

RUTH HANSEN
CHARLOTTE SELLARS



The Tamarack Staff



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Earl Neure
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The Tamarack

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the senior class

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Alice Carter
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CIRCULATION MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

JUNE, 1932

PULLING TOGETHER

School spirit? What does it mean to you? How would you define it? Perhaps we may say that it is something that escapes definition, yet is something that is so real and active in the life of a school that even the occasional visitor will soon observe the presence or lack of proper school spirit among its students.

This being true, it may be well for North Central students to consider certain ways in which school spirit often shows itself; this would enable the students to check up on their own contributions of proper school spirit to North Central.

Proper school spirit demands that you put the welfare of the school, as a whole, ahead of your class, your club, your team or any other school organization to which you belong. It is not opposed to class or club loyalty, but on the contrary thrives best when class and club spirit are at their best.

If you whole-heartedly enter into the spirit of your class, your club or your team, you will never forget that these organizations are but parts of the entire school and that the interests of such organizations are always subordinate to those of the entire school.

Good school spirit tends to be concerned with everything. Athletic contests, parties and other school functions are not the only places where it should be strongly in evidence; it is most worthy when it makes itself felt at school activities which may not be so popular. You

may attend parties and root at football games, but if you fail to support the Tamarack, the North Central News, if you skip classes, dodge school debates, if you do not help to make school music a success, you are lacking in school spirit because you put your own inclinations ahead of the best interest of the school.

Proper school spirit will make you cooperative, will make you want to "pull together." It will teach you to sacrifice your own wishes for the common good.

If you have it, you will help and work on some school project when you prefer going to a dance. If you have it, you will do your best in supporting school publications. If you have it, you will boast for your school play, even though you failed to receive a part.

Proper school spirit will make you want to do all in your power, and more, to make all undertakings of North Central go on to success and victory always.

EDUCATION PAYS!

Can you drop out of school today and take a job at \$50 a day? Many students who start to high school never finish their course. Lack of interest or the attraction of earning money causes many of them to quit school. The class that graduates from high school is always much smaller than that same class was on entering.

Have you yourself definitely decided that you will go through to the end of the high

school course or do you have a notion that you will quit before that time?

If you have thought about quitting and going to work, how much do you think that you should earn a day to make it worth while? Unless you can earn \$50 a day, you will be foolish to leave school. And there isn't much chance in the world for you to earn that amount today.

It will not pay you to leave school for a job that pays less than \$50 daily, because each day you spend in high school is worth \$45 to you.

Here is the way it figures out. The lifetime earnings of a large number of high school graduates were added together and averaged by educational experts. It was determined that the average earnings of a high school graduate during his lifetime total \$78,000. The same was done with the worker without high school education and his total lifetime earnings averaged \$45,000.

The pupil who drops out of school at the end of the eighth grade and goes to work will probably earn about \$2000 during the four years that he should otherwise have spent in high school. But in total earnings, the fellow who spends those four years at his books gets \$83,000 more—the difference between \$78,000 and \$45,000.

If you go on to college, you will be still further benefited. The average college student earns \$150,000 during his lifetime, or nearly twice as much as the high school graduate. Those four years in college are worth almost \$100 a day. Thus it is clear that the higher you go up the educational ladder, the more your school days are worth.

Your schooling in the first eight grades is worth \$31 a day to you in earning power; in the ninth to twelfth grades, \$45; and in college, \$100. Education certainly pays!

AU REVOIR

Four long years are about to come to a pass. We say they are long because we have done so much, accomplished so much.

We have learned a great many things, derived much. Some of it has come from books and some from the numerous friendship and associations which we have contracted during our high school careers.

We have tasted the delightful taste of victory, and we remember it, and yes, we have tasted defeat, bitter defeat and we remember that and have profited thereby.

These four years have indeed been short.

Short because of the fun we've had, the extremely happy times we've shared with everybody and the history we've made for North Central.

There will be tears in parting and also gladness. Tears, in that one always regrets leaving a place and people he has learned to love. Our leavetaking will be glad in that we are going on to seek our higher education, higher ideals.

We will always remember North Central as the place where we spent the happiest days of our lives despite all the minor trivialities we endured. Although we will be elsewhere striving and going our way in the world we will always be true North Centralites in spirit and in thoughts.

So au revoir, dear old halls, teachers and everybody. Au revoir, dear old North Central high.

VICTORY, WHAT IS IT?

Some people have vague ideas about it, others have fantastic, romantic ideas and there are some who have no ideas at all. They know there is such a word, that Noah Webster has it in his well-known volume, the Dictionary, but they go no further than to discover its meaning.

Still, there are some people who know what victory is. If by chance you happen upon an athlete, ask him what victory is. He'll tell you it's the thrill of having won the game and the effect of that thrill. He won't mention the score, or the bad breaks he had or the time Lady Luck pulled him through a pinch. No, he probably will have forgotten these details. They were foremost at the moment, but they are now memories to him, pleasant memories. He remembers the strange feeling inside of him that he had when he heard his comrades say, "Boy, what a game. We've won!" That strange feeling pushed at him, forced him upward, goaded him into wanting to do bigger things where victory meant more than a banner won. Where the spoils were greater. Still he wouldn't have traded the banner for all the money in the world, at the time.

Now he looks at the banner with a bright twinkle in his eye, a satisfied smile on his face and a mind full of remembrances. But the victory has made him do things. That strange feeling inside him has worked wonders for that athlete. Athletic triumphs have paved the way for his triumphs in everyday life. He remembers the thrill he received, he remembers it most decidedly. It formed the embryo of his present success.

An Unforeseen Victory

FIRST PRIZE STORY
By Margaret Proff

There was a man who had lost his faith in life, and he wanted to quit. He had lost his health and night after night was a long drawn out torture to him. His eyes were failing him, and he could no longer read.

At times he tried to remember the things that had made life worth living for him in his youth, and as he looked back he saw they were mainly things that were cherished illusions, things that bore no relation to reality. His vague desires had reached out again and again, but had never grasped an object. Fortune, success and even the deserved reward that comes from much labor had somehow escaped him. He realized that the disease which had him in its grip could never be cured, and that he must go on until the last breath of life had left him.

There seemed nothing in the world for him to do, and he feared that his repeated failures were even becoming monotonous to his friends. Upon looking back some fifty years, he could see nothing but failure after failure ebbing his strength and power. He felt that he was the exponent of a losing cause. He became narrow and introvert, and at last he could think of nothing but one idea. It was an idea from one of the sages which he had read, and it consisted of but one line "The door is open." It was a phrase which had been greatly modified by the author, but the man was so weary that only the one bit of it stuck in his memory. "The door is open" and he knew that sometime he must go through that door.

Life held but little for him, to be sure; why not hasten destiny's process, and have it over with rather than make it a long drawn-out torture? When he had finally made up his mind, he mustered all his arguments and carried them to his best and closest friend. He was prepared for a struggle, but much to his amazement the friend listened quietly to what he had to say, and then agreed with him.

"I think that you are right," he said. "There is no chance for recovery, and I agree with you in that the best thing to do is to go out quietly and simply."

This answer took the man by surprise, but

he was glad to be upheld in his view so he bade his friend goodby and turned to go.

He was called back. "Before you go," the friend said, "I would see that every thing is in its exact order. There are a number of letters that you probably should write to friends. Don't leave any debts behind, for they will worry other people. You don't want in doing this to be an inconvenience to any one. Be sure to leave enough money for funeral expenses, and enough for your two sons to carry on for a year or until they become used to carrying on without your accustomed help. It would be ungracious to go through the door leaving your things disordered for some one else to cope with. It would be another matter if destiny took you, then you would not be blamed; but as you are doing this yourself, let no man say that you aimed to escape your obligation."

"That is quite true," said the man. "I had not thought of that. I am certainly thankful for the reminder. I have quite a number of things to set in order. It will take some time, but I can bear it until then."

A month later the men met on the street. "Well," said the friend, "how are things going?"

"I am not ready yet," was the reply. "There proved to be a number of things for me to do that were really important, I am aiming to finish some tasks that I left half done in my youth. They may bring in a little money for my sons. I stand things better now though, that I know that it may be only for the moment."

"I am glad that you are progressing. Then they passed on.

A year went by, and the man came to see his friend again. "I am afraid that you will think me a quitter, but to set my whole house in order is a colossal task. I have not finished yet, and I don't know when I shall. There is always something new staring me in the face, and duties done seem to invite others. Those letters I wrote evoked others, and each one of my friends seem to have a favor to ask that a departing man cannot refuse. I have finished one of the tasks from my youth, and have started another. When this is done I am not

sure that I will not attack one more. After all I believe I shall not be ready to leave until the hour of destiny."

His friend looked at him steadily and said, "You are right. It is too great a responsibility to cheat destiny. We cannot tell when we shall

be called leaving some tasks undone. Our lives are never completely in order, and it is a shame for the soul to give way when the body is still capable."

Again the men separated, but each walked on with the thrilling idea of 'Something accomplished and something done.'

Behind Schedule

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By William W. Lee

The yellow desk-lamp glowed faintly through the dismal gloom of the huge cabin. On opposite sides of the oaken desk stood two men, their faces vague and distorted by the grotesque shadows of the dim lamp. Through thick velvet curtains there penetrated the low moan of a strong head-wind and the wash of gigantic waves breaking on the Fushan's bow as she plunged and ploughed through heavy seas.

"You're all right as an assistant, but you haven't got the stuff to make any sort of a half decent chief. We're two days behind schedule as it is and with the engines worse every day, we'll never get there." The heavy voice of the weatherbeaten captain shook and vibrated with suppressed emotion as he fairly threw his words at the young man who faced him in silent humiliation. The eyes of the young engineer lifted and glowed feverishly in hot resentment for a moment; then with a crestfallen stare they fell dejectedly and remained fixed on the heavy carpets on the floor.

"I'm getting a new chief as soon as we hit land. I haven't any use for spineless lubbers. I want a man that can run engines." These last words were shouted in a bellowing rage, but the engineer remained silent and motionless. Then with a vehement "that's all," he was dismissed.

Igor Mathis, chief engineer of the Fushan, stepped out onto the slippery deck with the captain's words still echoing in his ears. As he staggered down the iron ladder to the second deck, he felt as if he were sinking into the very depths of oblivion. So he was only fit to be an "under-dog;" he didn't have the stuff to make good. His whole soul and fiber rebelled against the very words; yet in his heart he knew he had failed his duty. As if in a dream, he crossed the deck to his cabin. The green mountainous waves seemed to beckon and call to him, and he struggled to restrain

himself from their lure. How good it would be to bury himself into the comforting arms of the sea! After all, was life really worth living? Then involuntarily he shuddered and with a great effort turned and entered his cabin and flung himself on his bunk.

He tried to sleep, but his tortured mind was incapable of rest. For hours he tossed about, his mind a riot of apprehensions. Only four days ago he was the happiest person on earth, for on that day his wish of a lifetime had been fulfilled. Five years ago he had begun his first work as a ship mechanic. All this time he had been hoping against hope that some day he would be given an opportunity to prove himself and be promoted. Gradually he had worked his way toward the top, and at last after five years of conscientious toil he had been promoted to the position of third assistant engineer. Third assistant engineer was a high sounding title, but it meant little. There was only one real position of importance, and that was chief engineer. Many men had worked years and years, and yet how few of them ever rose above an assistant's position. Personally, he too had very slight hopes of rising above his position, but nevertheless, he longed to be given a chance to make good. Then came the miraculous "break." At the last port, Williams, the chief engineer, had suddenly been taken violently ill and had been removed to a shore hospital. As a man to temporarily fill his position for the rest of the voyage, he recommended Mathis. That was only four days ago, but it seemed ages.

When Mathis received the news of his "break," he was dumbfounded with surprise. Slowly it dawned upon him that his chance had come. Now if he could only prove his ability on the remainder of the voyage, he could be sure of a permanent position as chief engineer. But as with all youth, his good luck

went to his head like wine. He had just to celebrate the occasion in some way.

That night he went ashore, the happiest man in all the world. Throwing his cares to the winds, he made merry in the typical seaman manner. The next morning the Fushan sailed. On board he paraded up and down in his new uniform. His chest seemed to expand until he began to fear the buttons of his coat would pop off. The next morning found the Fushan well out at sea. Down in the engine room, the main engine suddenly showed signs of losing power. The loss steadily increased in spite of all attempts to remedy it. On the second day out she was limping noticeably. On the third day the limp became acute, and now on the fourth day she had lost enough speed to be fully two days behind schedule.

For years the Fushan had built up the reputation of being the most punctual liner on the whole Pacific. To lose this reputation by being behind would be a great blow to her owners and consequently would result in a great loss of trade. For years she had been the queen of the eastern seas, but now by a foolish lack of foresight she was behind schedule with a bad engine and hardly a chance of ever regaining the lost time. It was all his fault and he knew it. Instead of going over his engines as any thorough chief would have done, he had spent his last night in port celebrating; and in satisfying a boyish urge he had thrown away his entire future.

As far as evidence and the captain were concerned, he was a failure. He felt like a failure, but yet he hated to admit it. Was this tragic incident caused by his lack of ability as an engineer or was it merely the result of a moment's carelessness? To think, after five long years of patient toil only to turn out a failure; it simply couldn't be true! He didn't care if he was to be "fired" at the next port, as long as he remained on board he was still chief engineer; and as such, he was still responsible for the ship's mechanism and the men under his control. He had been the cause of the whole affair, and now it was up to him to straighten it out. Was he such a failure as to be beyond redemption? In a maelstrom of thoughts he pondered over this last question. Then sudden as the brilliant sun that pierces the dark clouds after a summer storm, a solution presented itself like a thunder-clap and seemed to strike at the very roots of his troubled brain. A wave of breathlessness swept over him, and it was

fully a minute before he recovered. Then he made his decision.

Staggering from his bunk he hurriedly dressed with hands that shook and trembled. Great beads of perspiration broke out on his forehead, and his breath came in spasmodic gasps. Internally he was not the same crest-fallen youth of a few hours back; he would prove to the captain that he was wrong; he was determined to make good at any cost.

Now he stood up, cool and composed, for in his great determination he found strength that he had never before experienced. Striding quickly to the door, he hesitated an instant with his hand on the knob. Then with a quick wrench he flung it open and disappeared into the inky blackness of the night. On the bridge two bells sounded; it was well past midnight.

Groping his way recklessly across the deck, he turned his steps toward the quarters of the crew. His mind was now entirely clear, and no air of nervousness or indecision hung about him. It was as if he had become another person; instead of the dejected failure, he was a hard and determined man. As he hastened down the ladder to the berths of the sleeping crew, his mind was centered on one great object; the Fushan must be on time.

With whip-like commands he aroused the slumbering members of the engine crew. Grumbling and complaining the entire force was ushered down into the stifling heat of the throbbing engines. Order after order rang out. The limping engine was quickly turned off, and the men fell upon it in frenzied haste removing the battered pistons from the boiling hot casings. Curses and oaths resounded through the furnace-like heat as fingers and palms were burned and scalded by the heated parts. Above the din only the steady beat of the auxiliary Diesels and the commanding voice of Mathis were discernable. Like a ruthless gully master of old he drove his grumbling crew relentlessly on through the night.

In the control room on the bridge the sudden silence of the main engine was quickly noticed. Vainly the night watch telephoned the engine room for an explanation, but always the reply was, "That's the best we can do."

The next morning the report reached the captain that the main engine had gone dead. All hopes of the Fushan reaching port within ten days of the scheduled time was gone; she was now already four days behind. Raging up and down his cabin, the grizzled captain cursed and fumed; and always Mathis was the center of the verbal abuse. At the morning mess table

the begrimed engine crew appeared red-eyed and tired only to dive back into their stifling hole immediately after they had eaten. Of Mathis there was no sign. Probably too yellow to turn up, the captain thought as he continued in his ugly mood. The noon meal was an exact repetition of the breakfast. Still of Mathis there was no sign.

That night shortly after seven bells, the main engine suddenly roared into action. Under forced draft each stroke of the powerful pistons sent the Fushan leaping forward. In her wake was left a wide ribbon of luminous foam while black smoke poured in rolls from her huge funnels. Dead tired, the engine crew dragged themselves up from their smothering hole; and, as if by common consent, each grease-soaked figure threw himself into his bunk and fell off into an unconscious slumber.

In the darkness a grimy figure was seen to climb the bridge ladder. On the fore starboard Mathis again faced the captain. Above, the full moon threw its pale rays from among the floating clouds as the steamer cut its way through the billowing seas. "The Fushan shall be on time, sir," he reported. The old captain remained silent. His only reply was to place his arm on Mathis' shoulder and firmly grip the grimy hand.

LIKES

SECOND PRIZE POEM

By Clarice Hart

I like—the scent of the pine trees in the rain,
 Huge fields of shimmering yellow grain,
 The gorgeous sunset's purple haze,
 Long an drowsy summer days,
 The sight of shiny silver dollars,
 And men's snowy white starched collars,
 The sound of a train as it grinds the rails,
 Swift rushing rivers and long mountain trails,
 The man in the moon who sees and knows all,
 The cricket's chirp and the whip-poor-will's call,
 A rough country road surrounded by gutters,
 An old-fashioned Ford that rattles and sputters,
 The sweet fresh odor of new green peas,
 The tall rigid forms of poplar trees,
 Good band music and songs of love,
 The bill and coo of the a turtle dove,
 To roam the hills and valleys over,
 The thrill of finding a four-leaf clover,
 Now really and truthfully, I must confess
 I like just the common every-day things best.

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By June Armstrong

What is beauty? 'Tis the laughter of a child;
 'Tis the calling of the whip-poor-will at night.
 'Tis the eager, gleaming ray of golden light
 That finds its way through jungles, tangled,
 wild
 'Tis the singing of the zephyrs frisking free;
 'Tis the drops of rain that patter on the loam.
 'Tis the lamp that lights the window of our
 home;
 'Tis the glimpse of cherries lost up in a tree.

What is beauty? 'Tis not far away;
 'Tis in the roses resting by your door,
 'Tis in the worn-out rug upon your floor
 Where little feet have romped and played each
 day.
 O let my daily quest for beauty be
 In little things that are so dear to me.

BREAKFAST SUNSHINE

THIRD PRIZE POEM

By "Luckie" O'Warren

Golden honied light from the sky,
 Comes slanting through the window
 Covering whitened dishes and sparkling silver-
 ware,
 A shimmering, honied air
 Soothing our souls with mellowed laughter
 Sharpening an appetite and dulling a temper.

GOD'S GREAT GOLDEN WEST

Norman Lilienthal

There's a land beyond the ranges,
 And it's God's Great Golden West,
 There's a land that never changes,
 For it's filled with peace and rest.
 There are valleys broad and fertile,
 There are mountains, peak on peak,
 Where the roaring torrents hurtle
 From the hillside high and steep.
 Some go eastward when they tire
 Of their life among the hills
 Where there's palaces of pleasure,
 And carnivals of thrills.
 But for me, when I grow lonely,
 And my soul it longs for rest,
 There's just one, and one place only
 And it's God's Great Golden West.

News Staff

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The North Central News

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief Dorothy Breeden
Associate Editor Eliene Horn
Associate Editor Lloyd Houdak
Staff Artist Bushy Swenson
Dorothy Bailey, copy editor; Margaret Carpenter, editorial page editor, editorials; Barbara Bloom, exchanges and Etty-Kets; Florence Snow, Chronicle representative; Eunice Hunt, Girls' League; Gilbert Patrick, Boys' Federation.

Raymond Cantrell and Angeline Morine, Ye Column; Nellie Buxton, girls' sports; Nessie Robertson, Kurious Kuh, Among Us, Grub Street and Out of the Past; Eleanor Taylor, library news; Florence Snow, music and drama; Alice Carter, alumni.

Franklin Nyberg and Vivian Webb, clubs; Bob Campbell, Joe Brownlow and Joe Shriver, sports; Alice Carter, Florence Snow, Jane Holz, Raymond Cantrell, Eleanor Taylor and Betty Thomas, special assignments.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager Charles Whitmarsh
Assistant Paul Gregory
Advertising Manager Albert Hughes
Business Director J. O. Ecker

Business contacts by Catherine Butler, Elsie Anderson, Roderic Paddock, Kenneth Gallagher, Norman Lienthal, Dale Stauffer, Eleanor Painter, Juanita Waters, John Kopet and Merlyn Nicodemus.

Bookkeepers, Harry Simon and Agnes Tronsen.

North Central as a school owes the greater portion of its success in school affairs and its

outstanding reputation to The News. The North Central News is of great value in making school projects successful as it is always a supporter of all school activities. By giving publicity to contests of all kinds, campaigns, Community Chest drives, it has exerted a very active effort in making North Central a leader among high schools.

Since its beginning in September, 1917, when Raphael Budwin was editor, The News has received national recognition. In January, 1922, The News was elected to membership in the Central Interscholastic Press Association. It was awarded first place as the best high school paper in the all-American contest in December, 1922. At that time Richard Marks was editor.

In the Central Interscholastic Press association contest for 1923, The News took first place in headlines and make-up. It was rated first in the National newspaper contest.

Sigma Delta Chi, Honorary journalistic society of the University of Washington, judged it as the best all-state high school paper in 1924 and 1925. It again received all-American rating in the spring of 1927. This last achievement was repeated in 1929.

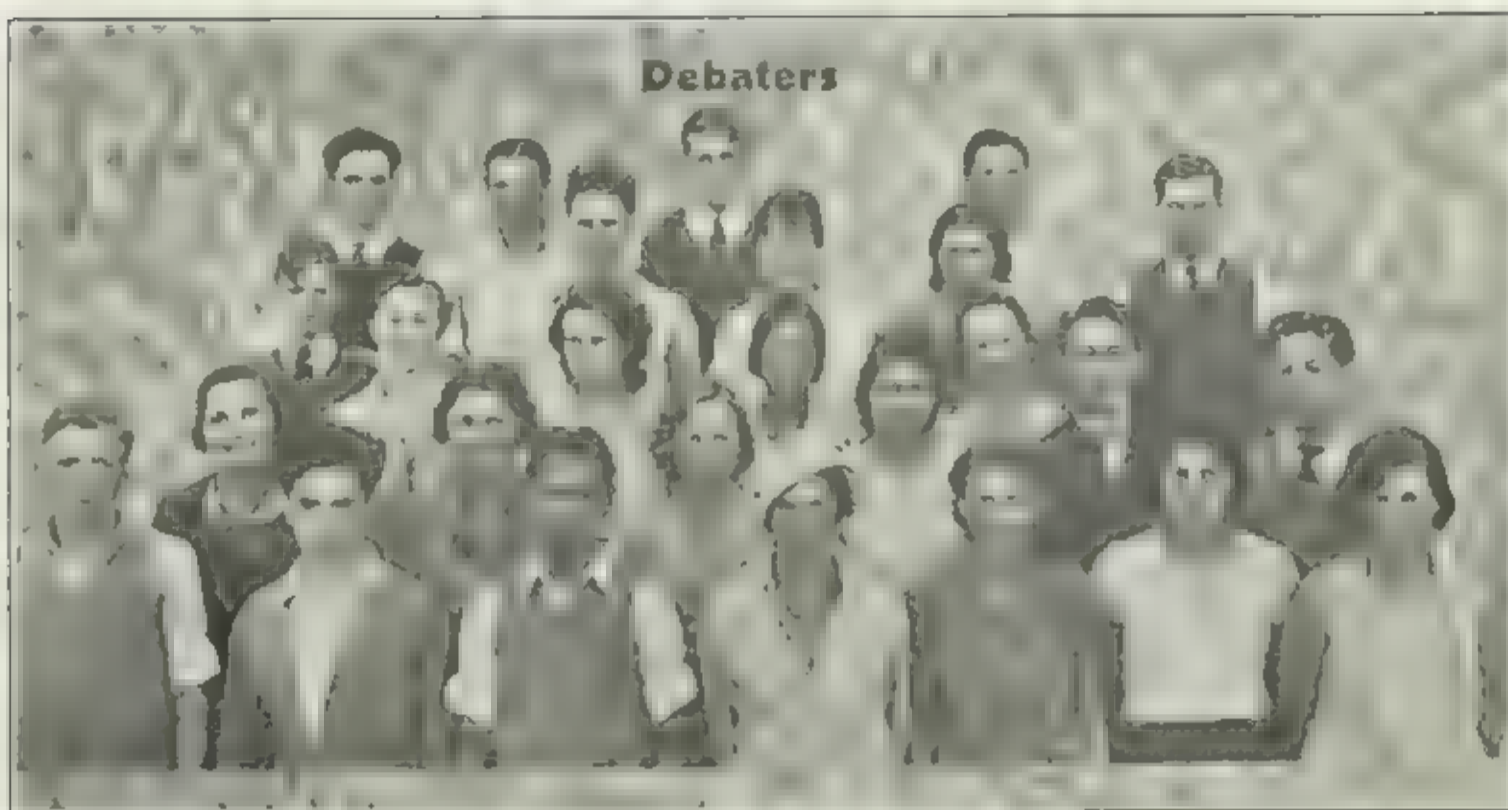
This spring The News again received recognition in the Columbia Scholastic Journalism contest conducted by Columbia university in New York city.

Up to the present time there have been seven girl editors on The News staff. Those who have held the positions are: Eleanor Hyslop, Betty Bement, Evelyn Dralle, Jean Hazen, Twyla Blair, Margaret Green and Dorothy Breeden.

BUBBLES

Margaret Proff

Like so many bright hued bubbles
My golden dreams float high.
I forget all worldly troubles
As I stare into the sky.
And like so many bubbles bright
They burst and float away,
But their mist remains to light
The coming of the next new day.



First row: Earl Fossum, Leon Wolfstone, William Lee, Miss Greenawalt, coach; Elnora Avey, Guinevere Derrick, Alice Glassford. Second row: Mary Mills, Langdon Nysae, Frances Baugh, Geraldine Hawley, Grace Horton, Virginia Sanders, Lucille Lee, Betty Shew. Third row: Osbury Haller, Orven Fischbach, Kenneth Baugh, Ben Avey, Marion Blanc, Mabel Shields, Gordon McLeod, Dan Harris.

Interclass competition held the field of debate during the spring semester.

Through this system more students were able to take part. Twenty-four gained practical experience.

"Resolved, That the present system of installment buying of consumption goods should be condemned, provided that the term does not apply to the purchase of homes, investment securities and insurance," was the question considered by the eight teams, an affirmative and negative for each class.

During the series of twelve debates, every affirmative team met every negative team. The sophomore negative team was the only group to finish the season undefeated.

All work was done under the supervision of Miss Greenawalt, debate coach. Each class however, had a student coach: Roy English for the seniors, Kenneth Baugh for the juniors, Ned Graves for the sophomores and Phillip Walborn for the freshmen.

Students comprising the senior team were: Affirmative, Guinevere Derrick, Orven Fischbach and Dan Harris; negative, Gwendolyn Derrick, Leon Wolfstone and Osbury Haller.

Junior team: Affirmative, Ben Avey, Lang-

don Nysae and Mabel Shields; negative, Dick Scott, Earl Fossum and Mary Mills.

Sophomore team: Affirmative, Elnora Avey, William Lee and William Kranzush; negative, Frances Baugh, Alice Glassford and Gordon McLeod.

Freshman team: Affirmative, Marion Blanc, Betty Shew and Geraldine Hawley; negative, Virginia Sanders, Lucille Lee and Grace Horton.

Each student taking part was given a personal rating. At the close of the interclass contest the three affirmative speakers and the three negative speakers with the highest rating were selected to make up two teams to debate in convocation on April 27.

The affirmative team was composed of Elnora Avey, sophomore; William Lee, sophomore; and Guinevere Derrick, senior. Earl Fossum, junior; Alice Glassford, sophomore; and Leon Wolfstone, senior; comprised the negative team.

Mr. Hawes acted as chairman and the judges were: Miss Clarke, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Bradford. The speaker who rated highest in the final debate was presented with a five dollar gold piece. The student rating second received a one dollar bill.



First row: Ethel Aune, Helen Dundas, Lea Minsky, Mary Ellen Gunn, Ruth Gladstone, Edith Horton, Florence Johnson, Constance Jordan, Lorraine Schaefer, and Philip Walborn. Second row: Eugene Adams, Robert Armstrong, Ruth Barnes, Robert Brandt, Bonny Burke, Howard Burger, George Finch, Lesley Frazier, Ruth Gladstone, Lillian Grimsrud, George Low, Lea Minsky, Dwight Persons, Lucille Vaughn, Del Waterhouse, Beatrice Watterud, and Jack Woods. Third row: Ruth Barnes, Sullivan, Elaine Myers, Elene Brown, Irene Schumacher, Merlin Shivers, Galyard Zimmerman, bass, and Florence Schweppe. Fourth row: Dick Ellarson, Albert Wad, Winston Turney, Brandt Gressel, Robert Brandt, Jack Woods, Milton Haywood, Frank Fay, and Vernon McGuire. Fifth row: Robert Salter, Philip Walborn, and Howard Burger. Dwight Persons. Twenty members of the orchestra are absent from the picture.

During the semester, the orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, has again proved to be one of North Central's outstanding organizations in offering splendid entertainment with its music as well as in cooperating with other groups in carrying out school activities.

The group presented a concert at Haverock junior high school and a double convocation for the student body of North Central.

Music for the class play and the Latin production, "Endymion," was provided by the organization.

The members of the orchestra are:

First violin—Eugene Adams, Robert Armstrong, Ruth Barnes, Robert Brandt, Bonny Burke, Howard Burger, George Finch, Lesley Frazier, Ruth Gladstone, Lillian Grimsrud, George Low, Lea Minsky, Dwight Persons, Lucille Vaughn, Del Waterhouse, Beatrice Watterud and Jack Woods.

Second violin—Glen Allen, Ethel Aune, Elene Fisher, Milton Haywood, Betty Heath,

Florence Horton, June Jensen, Lawrence Lemon, Ruth Macomber, Armand Melton, Elaine Myers, Irene Schumacher, Merlin Shivers, Galyard Zimmerman; bass—Florence Schweppe.

Viola—Maxine Armstrong, Elene Brown, Dorothy Gregg and Arlene White.

Cello—Mary Ellen Gunn, Edith Horton, Florence Johnson, Constance Jordan, Lorraine Schaefer and Philip Walborn.

Bass—Nancy Friese; flute, Audrianna Allen, Dorothy Bradford, Gloria May Foss; first clarinet, Francis Drinkard; second clarinet, Winston Turney; bass clarinet, Albert Wad; bassoon, Brandt Gressel; first trumpet, Jack Gunn; second trumpet, Ray Hanniger; first horn, George Davis; second horn, Max Tatman; trombone, Vernon McGuire and Bob Brey; sousaphone, Sherwood Blasdel; C soprano saxophone, Robert Salter; tympani, Dick Ellarson; drums, Frank Fay; and piano, Helen Dundas.

North Central Band



Fred C. Brent
 W. C. Hays
 Victor Hays
 Robert Hays
 Robert Hays
 James Hays

Director
 Business Manager
 Business Manager
 Business Manager
 Business Manager
 Business Manager

Roger Benson
 Francis Benson
 George Benson
 Neil Benson
 Frank Benson
 Ben Benson

Captain Manager
 Assistant Manager
 Hon. Treasurer
 Librarian
 Librarian
 Dean Manager

THE NORTH CENTRAL BAND

One hundred and two boys made up the personnel of the North Central Band for the spring term. Working within the full organization were smaller units; the saxophone band with 18 members, led by Bob Seymour and the pep band under the direction of Verrol Henry with 11 members.

Bandmasters for the semester were: Verrol Henry, Robert Seymour and Robert Brey. Francis Drinkard was business manager; Roger Bankson had charge of equipment; and Francis Pearson was assistant manager. George Davis, Neal Neuman and Jack Gunn were librarians with George as head. Walter C. Hawes is business adviser.

The seventeenth semi-annual concert given in the school auditorium on the evening of April 22 was the band's outstanding performance. Compositions in keeping with the Washington bicentennial were featured.

The overture and incidental music for the all-city grade school pageant presented in May at Natatorium park was provided by the North Central band.

Much of the credit for the excellent performances turned out by the organization is due to the expert leadership of Lowell C. Bradford.

Members of the band are:

Cornet—William Ellis, Jack Gunn, Verrol Henry, Neal Neuman, Russell Potter, Roy Runniger, Donald Caulfield, Adrian Flower, Donald Garris, Herbert Kasemeyer, George Mueller, Marion Clapp, Milton Haywood, Robert Morrison, Judson Sexton, Richard Steiner, Robert Stone, Jack Banks, James Fulton, William Gilbert, Harry Muehlman, Kenneth Penchos, Royce Welch, Harley Yake.

Horn—George Davis, Edward Davis, Howard Burger, Max Tatman, Earl Gray, Kenneth Gallagher. Trombone—Robert Seymour, Richard Greenough, Osmer Jensen, Vernon McGuire, Thaddeus Allen, Leonard Anderson, Ray Gist, Charles Johnson, Carl Jones.

Baritone—Robert Brey, Roy Vernstrom; Tuba—Morton Allen, Fred Goffinet, Melvin Walker; Sousaphone—Sherwood Blasdel, Albert Jauch, Herschell Wright; Flute—Richard Bird, George Gunn; Oboe—Paul Gronemeier; Bassoon—Brandt Gessel.

Clarinet—Francis Drinkard, William Dibblee, Robert Hill, Robert Salter, Winston Turney, Lowell Jacobs, Marshall Jones, Fred Krauel, Linton Lang, Junior Luenow, William Asselin, Richard Deavitt, Francis Hanson, El-

don Miller, Francis Pearson, Willard Burchett, Clifford Clapp, Harold Drinkard, Richard Hoffman, Clinton Schenk, Albert Wied.

Saxophone—Rodger Bankson, Harold Lange-loh, Frank Stokes, Craig Batchelor, Van Gloth, Roy Jones, Jack Woods, Robert Austin, Vincent Smith, Orven Fischbach, Hibbard Moore, William Brown, Glen Snow, Frank McCauley, Robert Urbahn, Lester McEachran, William Thielman, Fred Smith, Hartman Smith.

Tympani—Richard Ellarson; Drums—Emory Baker, Kenneth Durgin, Frank Fay, George Hammond, Harold Hove, Charles Smith, Fillmore Wilt, Donald Briggs, Daniel Harris. Cymbals—Freeman Jensen.

ENDYMION

"Endymion," a three-act English play based on Greek mythology, was presented by the Latin classes, March 18.

The theme of the plot is the price of true friendship, and unfolds the story of a man's sacrifice of his dearest possession for a friend.

Artemis, the goddess of the chase and the moon, and Hermes, the tricky little messenger of the gods, take a hand in the destiny of four mortals: Phrynia, a Greek maiden; her lover, Prince Endymion; Eumenides, the boon companion of Endymion; and Kallisthene, betrothed to Eumenides.

Hermes, who has been wandering in the mortal world in search of mirth, thoroughly enjoys the clever little plan by which he and Artemis test the love of Prince Endymion and Phrynia and the real character of Eumenides, who gives up his dearest possession, his love for Kallisthene, to break the spell cast upon his friend, Endymion, by Artemis.

A cast of 42 took part in the presentation. The characters in the play were:

Prologue	Raymond Langenbach
Endymion	Gordon Johnson
Phrynia	Nellie Buxton
Eumenides	Clark Miller
Kallisthene	Ruth Hansen
King Aeolus	Scott Chatterton
Queen Hermia	Elizabeth Hyde
Artemis	Aimee Russell
Morpheus	Marie Sharpless
Hermes	Pauline Mauser
Pan	Jean True

The Greek maidens were: Gilda Pace, Betty Austin, Jean True and Mildred Wells, Lloyd Butler, Howard Barker, Joseph McCracken,

Richard Scott and Willard Roe were the Greek youths.

The parts of the three priests were taken by Philip Walburn, Charles Frazier and Roy Nelson. Pauline Stack and Eugenia Perry were the ladies-in waiting to Queen Hermia. The part of the page was played by George Toulouse.

A large group took part in the dances. Artemis' maidens were: Frances Cole, Ruth Ofelt, Aileen MacCamy, Laura Hoefer, Lorena Ray, Margaret Hoefer and Grace Stahoski. Dryads were: Spokane Smith, Helen Brodrecht, Virginia Thomas, Jessie Symbol, Florence Forrester, Margaret Brady, Margaret Starnont, Ruth Kuhlman and Genevieve Baltzell. Helen Dundee was the pianist.

Miss Prince and Miss Evans, Latin teachers, coached the production with the assistance of Mrs. Leonard. Much credit was due Miss Pinkburn for the splendid dancing numbers.

Music for the evening was provided by the full orchestra under the direction of Mr. Rice, who composed the scores for the string instrumental numbers.

DELTA HI-JINX

Pepmy musicians, graceful dancers and talented actors were featured on the bill of the eighteenth annual Hi-Jinx given by the Delta club, March 25 and 26.

Jazz numbers played by the North Central pep band, under the leadership of Verrol Henry, opened the show. Members of the band are: Verrol Henry, Bob Brey, Bob Hill, Bill Dibblee, Harold Langeloh, Dick Ellarson, Rodger Bankson, Don Briggs, Bob Seymour and Neal Neuman.

Francis Pearson and Harold Hove, the masters of ceremonies, clowned between each act.

Helen Dundee played a piano solo. "A Rustic Courtship," a dance number, was given by Bud Jones and Bob Demick.

A trio, composed of Don Briggs, Sam Morton and Clayton Shea, sang a group of popular numbers. "Pokey Hontas," a thrilling pantomime, was presented by members of the club.

The "Dutch" and "Fran" orchestra, composed of Harold Hove, Francis Pearson, Howard Ranniger, Frank Lewis, Freeman Jensen and Adrian Flower, made their initial performance. Rodger Bankson and Mack Koon entertained with banjo music and foolishness.

The one-act playlet, "Amateurs," proved to be a dramatic success. The parts were: Nathaill

Mossborough, Phil Peterson; Henry Douglass, Marshall Jones; Rosalind, Virgil Turner; Oliver, Charles Vedder; and Jenkins, Mack Koon.

The "Smarx Brothers," Grover Warren, Bill Melson and Claire Snyder, were included in the evening's entertainment. Marro Bruschi as "Little Paderewski" proved himself worthy of the name.

The Delta "follies" of 1932 was made up of 16 dainty maidens. The dancing beauties were: Dexter Dahlen, Mel Gullidge, Phil Peterson, Dick Bennon, Ed Lyon, Fred Rich, Vincent Sherman, Bill Melson, Armand McEwen, Jack Carey, Royce Welch, Gilbert Patrick, Pat Green, Dick Greenough, Max Tatman and Bill Nicholes.

All the members of the Delta club took part in the finale.

The Hi-Jinx managers were: Dexter Dahlen, general manager; Mack Koon, program; Jack Misselhorn, business manager, Bill Melson, advertising; and Bruce Weldon, properties.

STAGE CREW

One of the most valuable organizations at North Central is one of the least conspicuous.

The stage crew is responsible for the preparation of the stage for all convocations. During the semester work has been done in the super-structure of the stage. Much time was spent in rehanging the drops and curtains. The crew repaired the hand stands and helped construct the set for the senior class play.

A competent staff has performed the duties during the spring term.

Roy Jones is stage manager and Art Davis is his assistant. The electrician is Harold Robinson and the curtain man is Lloyd Brunton. Bill Brown is flyman and Joe Kilmer is spot man.

ART DEPARTMENT

The department of fine arts at North Central contributes to the culture and usefulness of all students entering it to study.

Correct choices made in purchasing clothing, furnishings and automobiles are the result of art appreciation. Fine spacing and rhythmic lines may be found in the humblest accessories of the home as well as in beautiful garments, jewelry, glassware and other luxuries.

Problems are given in all art classes to

(Continued on page 110)



First row: Howard Barker, Ruth Hansen, Dorris Yaeger, Douglas Leonard, director, Audrey Owen. Second row: Cartier Van Dissel, Osbury Haller, Wilma Mahoney, Dorothy Breeden, Nellie Buxton, Busby Swenson. Third row: Bob Salter, Lee Ludeke, Belle White, Jeanne Markert, Mildred Wells, Jane Allen, Harlan Chinn. Fourth row: Ray Cantrell, Virginia McMillon, Virginia Johnson, Lloyd Houdak, Bruce Weldon.

"The Lilies of the Field," a three-act English comedy by John Hasting Turner was presented by the senior dramatics class on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

Action of the story centers about two birthday presents which Mrs. Rooke-Walter brings for her two granddaughters, Catherine and Elizabeth, the children of the Rev. John Head and his wife. The way in which the gifts are allotted and the complications that arise provide interesting material for the plot.

The cast in which the principal parts were double cast was:

The Rev. John Head

Raymond Cantrell, Dan Cartier Van Dissel
Ann Head

Virginia McMillon, Audrey Owen
Mrs. Rooke-Walter

Velma Johnson, Dorothy Breeden
Elizabeth Head

Jeanne Markert, Mildred Wells
Catherine Head

Dorris Yaeger, Ruth Hansen
Barnaby Haddon

Leland Ludeke, Osbury Haller
Bryan Ropes, Bruce Weldon, Howard Barker

Lady Susan Rucker Belle White, Jane Allen
The Hon. Monica Flane

Nellie Buxton, Wilma Mahoney

Violet Wilma Mahoney, Nellie Buxton

Withers Scott Chatterton

The business staff for the production proved competent in handling the executive affairs. Howard Barker was business manager with Bruce Weldon and Robert Salter as his assistants. The publicity committee was headed by Dorothy Breeden. Those helping her were: Busby Swenson, Harlan Chinn and Marshall Jones. Convocation plans were handled by Belle White, Jane Allen and Osbury Haller.

The property committee consisted of Audrey Owen, manager; Wilma Mahoney and Virginia McMillon.

Ruth Hansen, Dorris Yaeger and Mildred Wells took care of the make up for the play. Jeanne Markert and Howard Barker had charge of the costumes. Harlan Chinn designed a new set and Lloyd Houdak and Busby Swenson helped with the construction.

Much credit for the success of the production was due this semester as in the past to the expert direction of Grace Douglas Leonard, dramatics coach at North Central.

Calendar

FEBRUARY:

1—How do you do boys and girls, how do you do; this is the voice of our great institution of learning, North Central high school, broadcasting from the pages of the famous annual, the Tamarack, and relating to you that this is the beginning of the new semester. We wish to announce that this term is bringing to a close the high school career of the largest class of senior A's ever collected into one group. Good luck to all.

2—North Central trounced Rogers Hi in basketball to the tune of 21-20. The game was played in our gym and it sure was a thriller.

4—Delts launch The News campaign. Two hundred and thirty on honor roll for fall semester. I guess we're bright, hey what?

6—Skating at Wandermere today. Large crowds encountered the sweeping fluffy flakes and cut up on the glassy chilled liquid.

9—George Washington was honored at the P. T. C. banquet which was held in the cafe. Nearly 300 gathered for the affair.

13—Rogers Hi was stemmed by the N. C. hockey team in a slam-bang game at Wandermere by a score of 8-2. Sommen garnered six scores for high point man.

15—A valentine frolic, sponsored by the Girls' League, was held in the cafe. One hundred seventy girls collected for the gathering.

16—A banquet, sponsored by the Associated Student councils and the Presidents' council, proved to be a great success. The purpose was to collect the leading students together in order to discuss school problems. Sixty-five attended.

17—Leola Wilson won the S. A. R. contest today for the school. The home room schedule went into effect today. It proved all right, but many complained of the second breakfast at eleven o'clock.

18—Gonzaga's Bullpups barely nosed out the Indians in today's casaba game by a score of 23-22. It was an exciting tiff from stem to stern.

19—In a patriotism convocation honoring George Washington, Houdon's bust of the Father of our Country was presented to the school.

22—George Washington's bicentennial birthday. No school today in order to honor the first president.

24—Senior A's gathered today for their first meeting. Registering and nominating officers was the business. Bob Seymour presided.

25—North Central wound up its basketball season today by dropping the last tilt to West Valley to the tune of 30-24.

29—Leap year day—Better watch out boys. Be on your guard.

MARCH:

1—Dorothy Oliver was elected president of the Associated Student councils. Congrats Dorothy. Phil Peterson is vice president, Bob Allison, secretary and Eunice Hunt, treasurer.

2—Initial opening of the recreational hour which is sponsored by the A. S. C. Three hundred students flocked out for a good time. Ping pong proved to be popular with all.

4—Senior A's meet again. Primary election was held. Bob Seymour and Howard Barker are left in the running for president. The Tamarack was discussed during the meeting.

8—"The Valiant" a one-act playlet was presented for the benefit of the P. T. C. at their meeting by members of the senior dramatics class.

9—The one-act play, "The Valiant" was again presented in a convocation today. It was well received. There are rumors that Bruce (Clark Gable) Weldon who took the part of Dyke, the convicted criminal, caused many tears to be shed by some of the fairer spectators.

10—"Rich Man, Poor Man," a one-act play, was presented in convocation by members of Mrs. Leonard's speech 2 class. The Tamarack staff was announced today. Lloyd Houdik is editor in chief. Margaret Carpenter is associate editor. Sports will be covered by Joe Shriver.

11—Another one-act play was presented by the senior dramatics class. "The Pot Boilers" was the name and it was a bang-up play.

12—Three girls, prominent in athletics, were selected to travel to Pullman to attend the play day. Claire Harris, Phyllis Carrico and Ethel Aune were the ones that went.

17—Today is Irish day honoring good old St. Patrick, be gorra.

18—Bob Seymour was elected president of the senior A class today. Other officers are: Earl Neuru, vice president; Virginia Rooney, secretary and Don Briggs, treasurer. "Endymion" a three-act production was presented by

the Latin students this evening. Dancing, music and drama featured the fine program which was given.—“Are you still lis’nin’ or sum’pin’.”

24—Forty senior A’s appeared on the senior A honor roll. Nellie Buxton and Audrey Davisson have had a straight A record throughout their high school career. Not so bad, I guess.

25—The Delta club’s annual Hi Jinx was presented in the N. C. Auditorium this evening. The Delts taking part of various creatures and punsters put on a good production.

26—The Hi Jinx was given again tonight.

28—Mack Koon was elected president of the senior B class by winning out in the primaries.

31—Two Siberian elm trees were planted on the west side of the school today in tribute to Washington. A fitting ceremony accompanied the planting.

Arant:

1—Gosh! This is bad! April Fool’s day and grades come out also. Oh well, it’s not so bad after all. Two hundred forty made the honor roll.

2 to 11—Just what we needed, a good, restful and refreshing vacation.

11—Back to school again to start the last quarter. Only eight more weeks.

13—Senior A meeting for the purpose of getting measured for headgear and robes to be used at graduation.

14—First baseball game with Rogers Hi at Harmon field. Did you support the team? Announcement of season tickets for price of four-bits. Sixteen athletic contests for the mere sum of fifty cents, what a bargain this is. Home room discussion of school affairs today, did you contribute to the debating. Professor Watson gave an interesting talk with demonstrations concerning liquid air. Gosh! That stuff is cold! And how!

15—Track meet with Gonzaga today on our playfield. Did you attend the regatta of cinder stars?

18—Letter awards were given to the worthy cussaba players today in a double convocation.

19—The International club presented another con today. I guess we’re getting the low down on the foreign countries these days.

20—Crooning reigned the air floating around school this diem. The chorus class presented a cantata called “Paul Revere’s Ride” in con.

21—Students assembled in the auditorium today to give their auditory organs exercise by listening to harmonious melodies of the N. C. band.

22—This evening was the nineteenth semi

annual concert to be given in the history of the school. All of the presentations have been under the able leadership of Mr. Bradford. North Central tussled with the bullpups in baseball on our playfield. Good luck to the ball chasers.

26—Vocational convocation today.

28—Our braves battled with the Elsie from across the creek. They engaged in the great American pastime called baseball. Three cheers to the scalping of the tigers.—“Are you still with me, O. K. let’s continue.” Oh yes! We talked pro and con (no not convocation) on improving the building and grounds during the home room debates. What did you suggest, huh?

29—This diem is the day. The Redskins are matching their muscle and leg power in a track tussle. Many first place events to warriors, that is, we hope.

May:

3—Say, this International club is a pretty good outfit at that. This day beholds its third presentation this semester or is it two, I forget, anyhow, they’re all right.

4—Baseball today. Well, what about it? Oh! We exchange hits with the bullpups on their sand lot.

5—Ye old graduates of this honorable institute presented a convocation today (we had to pay a dime to see it, but it was worth it don’t you think so?) Oh! you don’t think? Well, you gotta admit the truth. The racketeers met today (oh, pardon me,) I mean the Indian and pup tennis teams. They exchanged piffs on the pups territory.

9—Ladies, gentlemen and senior A’s we are announcing to you the second diamond tiff of the season featuring the Redskins and Tigers. The playground of the Elsie was the scene of battle.

12—Mr. Hargreaves, president of Cheney normal enlightened unto our auditory organs a fine talk. The racket swingers of N. C. and Gonzaga engaged in an enticing tennis match on the pup courts.

13—Another diamond tussle with the Pirates today. Here’s hoping the braves take the treasure wanted from the pirates. Good luck, gang! By the way, the senior class play was given or presented, oh have it your own way. Anyhow the play was dramatized (how’s that) in the auditorium this evening.

14—The cinder stars have their day this diem. The great district regatta is given in order to select members for attending the di

terscholastic meet. Another dramatization of "Lilies of the Field" is tonight.

17—Another vocational con today. We've sure had some dandy, keen, fine and of course, some humorous speakers this semester. I enjoyed the talks, didn't you?

18—Ah! Some drama today, "Babbitt's Boy" was a presentation of Mrs. Leonard's speech 2 class in a convocation. More racket, that is, the Indian and Tiger tennis teams tangled in the annual battle.

19—Election time is near. The League and Federation had cons today for the campaigning of various candidates. Did you vote at the election. We tussle with the pups again today in a diamond tilt. Here's wishing success and happiness to Buckley's crew and, of course, to Jim also.

21—At last the diem has arrived. North Central's hopes for the Olympic contests travel to Pullman for the interscholastic regatta. Here's wishing good luck to the dust-ra'ers.

23—Boy! Was that a swell drama given by the senior dramatics class. It bears the name "Submerged."

24—Well, isn't that nice, the International club put on another foreign convocation today.

25—Today is the last of the series of dramatics presented by the senior dramatics. "Matinata" was the one given in today's performance.

26—Today is the discussion relating to the library situation during our home room periods. If you have any suggestions that will help, contribute them. By the way, if you know of any missing books you had better return them, please.

27—The baseball series is drawing to a close. The Braves tangle with the Pirates again. Get the treasure chest for keeps in this bottle gang. This is your last chance.

30—No school today! Gee, it feels good to get away from the old grind. Gosh old hemlock! Only nine more days until graduation. Guess we better get our work checked up. It so.

1—The first of June, gee, time sure is flying. We play our last diamond tussle with the Elsie's from across the creek on our own hunting grounds. Nothing could be sweeter than to scalp the Tigers on this beautiful diem.

1—Mr. Kennedy gave a fine talk in convocation on "Education for a Living."

5—Baccalaureate tod v. The Rev. Mr. Kochler delivered a fine oration. The clock clicks on as time goes on and graduation draws nearer and nearer.

7—Kid day! Gosh! Did we have fun and did we look crazy, goofy, nertz and nuts, but anyhow we had plenty of fun. And was that kid day con a riot. Well, this is our last day at old N. C. In a way we like to leave and in two ways we don't, but we'll leave as has always been the custom.

8—At last the day of our dreams has arrived. Graduation! We received our departing documents (in other words diplomas) at the Masonic temple. Well, the time has come to say goodbye. And now students of North Central and senior A's, now is the time to lend thine ears to au revoir, a bit of a cheerio, a toodle ooh, a fond goodbye, a tweet tweet and pleasant dreams. And that boys and girls winds up another semester in the history of our dear alma mater. This is Athur Momiter, the famous author of this "Rise and Fall of Literature" speaking. Good night, all.

—▼▼▼—
APRIL MOON

"Luckie" O'Warren
—▼—

Suspending from a web of his tiny jewels

The white lantern beneath God's blue ceiling
Swathes us in its silver nectared light,

Setting our souls to swelling and our senses
reeling.

—▼▼▼—
SPRING

Margaret Proff
—▼—

The world is laughing'

The world is gay!

It's a happy life,

'Tis spring today!

No matter the future,

Forget your past.

Happiness is fleeting,

The day is fast.

Don't cry over trifles,

They soon pass away.

Forget all troubles,

Be happy today.

There'll be sorrow tomorrow

The world'll be sad;

But tomorrow ne'er comes,

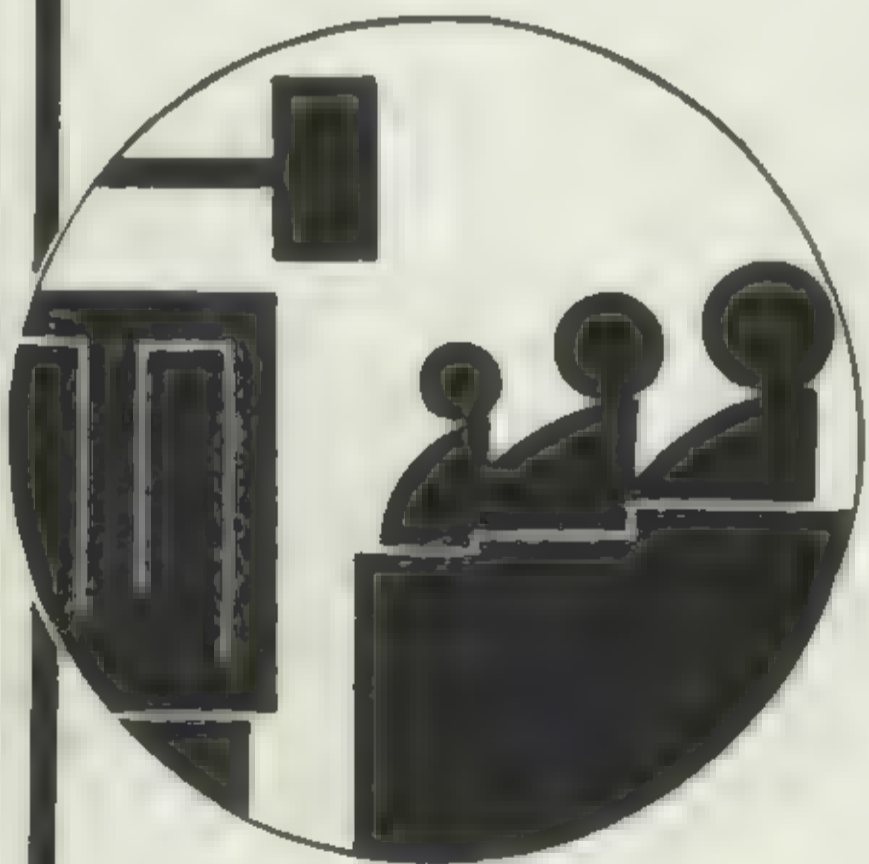
So laugh and be glad.

The sun is shining,

The birds sing away.

The world thrills with joy

For 'tis spring today!



At row 1
it: Marjorie

A black and white photograph of a large group of young people, likely a school group, posing outdoors in several rows. They are dressed in mid-20th-century attire. The group is composed of approximately 30 individuals, mostly teenagers and young adults, arranged in about five rows. The background is a light, textured surface, possibly a wall or a backdrop. The overall tone is formal yet youthful.

Roy Nelson Owen Henry
Fifth row, Lynn

Scriptorians



Page 41 of 49

A large group photograph of the Delta Club members, arranged in several rows. The text "Delta Club" is printed vertically on the left side of the photo.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes the need for transparency and accountability in financial reporting.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and techniques used to collect and analyze data. It includes a detailed description of the experimental procedures and the statistical analysis performed.

3. The third part of the document presents the results of the study. It includes a series of tables and graphs that illustrate the findings of the research.

4. The fourth part of the document discusses the implications of the findings and provides recommendations for future research. It also includes a conclusion that summarizes the main points of the study.

5. The fifth part of the document contains a list of references and a list of figures. The references include a list of books, articles, and other sources used in the study. The figures include a list of tables and graphs that are included in the document.

Girls' Golf Club



...the

Traffic Squad



...the



Caltonians
 Front row: Lucile DeFeyer, treasurer; Nessie Robertson, president; Dorothy Fallscheer, vice president; Helen Horn, secretary.
 Middle row: Doris Bowman, Kathryn Brenton. Third row: Ona LeGrant, Grace Harbour, Viola Miller, Willene Squibb.
 Back row: Mary Campbell, director; Ada May Lyon, Frances Newman, Mary Carter, Joy Robertson.



Spanish Club
 Front row: Dorothy DeLong, secretary; Wallace Pantner, president.
 Middle row: Ruth Lowry, Dorris Yeager, W. H. DeLong.
 Back row: Fannie DeLong, M. W. and Frances.

Art Club



First row: Lorna Porter, Adrian Flower, vice president; Olive McFarland, secretary; Mary Hurd, Vivian I. w. Eunice Armstrong, Margaret Butterfield, Helen Kresch, L. n. Third row: Luffin, Naomi Howard, Ito Remer, Harlan Chinn. Fourth row: Dick Bird, Mrs. Fox and Mary Dus

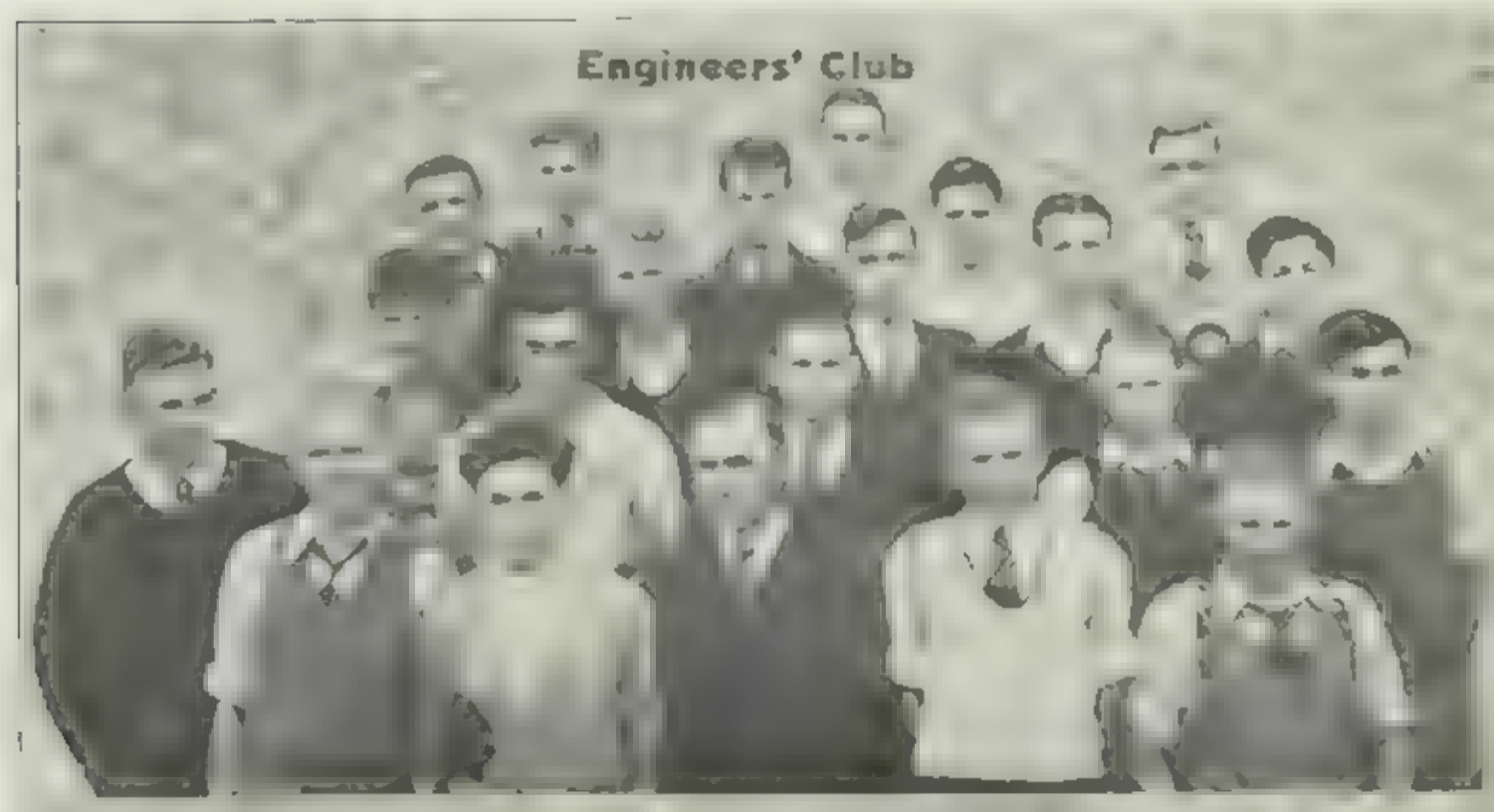
International Club



First row: Anna Kamm, Jessie Symbol, secretary; Adeline S. Marie Corvi; Mary Blood, Marie Sharpless. Second row: Lucille Ruth Johnson, Josephine Olinski. Third row: Pa. M. faculty



The Aviation Club members, including the following: [illegible text]



The Engineers' Club members, including the following: [illegible text]

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a large ensemble, posed in several rows. The individuals are dressed in formal attire, and the photograph is oriented horizontally on the page.

[The following page contains faint, illegible markings and bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Senior B Class

A large group photograph of the Senior B Class. The group consists of approximately 40 students and several adults, arranged in multiple rows outdoors. The students are dressed in formal attire, including suits and dresses. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The overall tone of the photograph is formal and commemorative.

Senior Councilors



First Row: Mabel, Helen, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary.
 Second Row: Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary.
 Third Row: Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary, Mary.

Student Conduct Board

Three students stand in the back row, and two students are seated in the front row. The students are dressed in formal attire, including suits and dresses. The photograph is framed by a decorative border.

[illegible]

Grub Street

[illegible]



Radio Club members. Front row: (left to right) Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann. Back row: (left to right) Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann.



Presidents' Council members. Front row: (left to right) Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann. Middle row: (left to right) Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann. Back row: (left to right) Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann.

Associated Student Council

A large group photograph of the Associated Student Council members. The group is arranged in several rows, with some members standing in the back and others kneeling or sitting in the front. They are posed in front of a building with a prominent entrance. The photograph is in black and white and has a slightly grainy texture.

1. The first part of the document is a list of references. The references are listed in a vertical column on the left side of the page. The references are:

- 1. The first part of the document is a list of references. The references are listed in a vertical column on the left side of the page. The references are:

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club was recently organized for the purpose of forwarding friendly relations between foreign countries and the foreign students in North Central. Once a month the club sponsors a convocation with some foreign country as the theme. Russian, Chinese, Italian, Scotch and French convocations have been presented this last semester. The club is composed of representatives of foreign countries.

OFFICERS

Marie Corvi	President
Adeline Say	Vice President
Jessie Symbol	Secretary
Miss McDouall	Faculty Director

ART CLUB

To encourage interest in art is the main purpose of the Art club. Reports on subjects of interest to art students are given at the meetings. This semester the members worked on soap sculpturing, and an interesting exhibit was on display in the library. The club bought the picture "King Lear" as its contribution to the art department this year.

OFFICERS

Olive Gall	President
Adrian Flower	Vice President
Henry Peterson	Secretary
Pat McFarland	Treasurer
Miss Ashley	Faculty Director

GRUB STREET

Grub Street is the name of a famous old street in London where many of England's best authors lived at one time. The club endeavors to promote and develop literary talent among the boys.

Each meeting consists of a program of the original work of two of the members. Individually, the members contribute to the Grub Street column in The News.

OFFICERS

Earl McSteen	President
John Ziegweid	Vice President
Lloyd Jorgenson	Secretary
Harold Luck	Treasurer

AVIATION CLUB

To promote interest in aviation among North Central students and to prepare its members

to take their places in the rapidly growing industry is the purpose of the Aviation club.

The members have bought shares in a glider and are allowed to fly it. The club has recently become a member of the Spokane Glider club. Talks on aviation are given at the meetings, and model plane contests have been staged.

OFFICERS

Fred Rosacker	President
Adam Dunlop	Vice President
Lowell Jacobs	Secretary
Wallace Panther	Treasurer
Vincent Sherman	Sergeant at arms
J. D. Youngman	Faculty Director

RADIO CLUB

The Radio club was organized for boys who were interested in radio. The club has a receiving and sending station of its own, and the boys have been able to get points all over the world. Reports on radio subjects are given at the meetings, and those who are interested have code practices. Many of the boys who have radio sets of their own perform experiments with them.

OFFICERS

John Storms	President
Gordon Woods	Vice President
Vernon Riley	Secretary
Paul Boberg	Treasurer
Mr. Smith	Faculty Director

GIRLS' GOLF CLUB

The Golf club is a new organization for the girls who are interested in the sport. A girl need not know how to play the game to become a member.

The girls play regularly on the municipal golf courses when the weather permits, and during the winter they practice indoors at the Women's Athletic club.

OFFICERS

Genevieve Meenach	President
Nessie Robertson	Vice President
Helen Muler	Secretary
Margaret Steiner	Treasurer
Miss Everett	Faculty Director

NATURE CLUB

The Nature club was organized for students who wished to continue their study of nature although their biology course had been completed. At the meetings, talks are given on nature subjects. This semester the club went

on a hike. Bird study is carried on by the use of lantern slides.

OFFICERS

Florence Sloanaker	President
Earl Fossum	Vice President
Marquerite Williams	Secretary
Evelyn Edson	Treasurer
J. L. Sloanaker	Faculty Director

VOX PUELLARUM

Activities of the Vox Puellarum include the sponsoring of any worthwhile activity and developing the talents of each individual girl. The Vox award of ten dollars is given to the senior girl who has overcome obstacles and has become prominent in scholarship. This semester the club presented a Vox Matinee.

OFFICERS

Lucille Engdahl	President
Louise Fredel	Vice President
Aimee Russell	Secretary
Sylvine McGinnis	Treasurer
Ruth Gladstone	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Boehme	Faculty Director

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Regulation of traffic in the halls is the main function of the Traffic Squad. The deputies also are on duty at convocations and such affairs as the Pow Wow.

OFFICERS

Bob Allison	Commissioner
Gilbert Patrick	Captain
Mark Koehler	Lieutenant
Bill Fox	Lieutenant
Wallace Panther	Lieutenant
Mr. Bradford	Faculty Director

CONDUCT BOARD

Conduct in the halls, library and convocations is governed by the Student Conduct board. The members are appointed. The board tries any offender of the school rules who wishes to appeal his case, and sentence of expulsion from the library or convocation for a period of time is given.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Mack Koon	President
Gladys Starkey	Secretary
Ruby Lea Nichols	Library Commissioner
Bob Allison	Traffic Commissioner
Vincent Sherman	Convocation Commissioner
Mr. Bradford and Miss Ellis	Faculty Directors

SANS SOUCI

Sans Souci is a French term meaning "without care" or "carefree." The club was organized to promote interest in France among North Central students.

This semester the club presented a French play at an international convocation. At the meetings, reports on topics of interest to French students are given.

OFFICERS

Doris Boyer	President
Francis Newman	Vice President
Marjorie Koch	Secretary
Helen Dundee	Treasurer
Miss Starkweather	Faculty Director

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics club was formed for the purpose of promoting interest in mathematical subjects. Each year it sponsors an algebra contest in the fall and a geometry contest in the spring. Silver loving cups are awarded the winners and their names are engraved on the plaques. Recently the club has conducted a junior algebra contest for freshmen.

OFFICERS

Ed Davis	President
Dick Scott	Vice President
Ruth Carter	Secretary
Grace Horton	Treasurer
Miss Huston	Faculty Director

THEATRE MASQUE

Members of the Theatre Masque are given opportunity to develop further their talents in music, drama or dancing. A program is presented at each meeting.

OFFICERS

Kathryn Brenton	President
Florence Snow	Vice President
Mary Carter	Secretary
Howard Barker	Treasurer
Mrs. Leonard	Faculty Director

ENGINEERS' CLUB

This semester the club is sponsoring a contest among its members to further interest. Clippings are brought in along with writeups by the members. These clippings are filed and are to be used by the club and science department and the library for the use of the school. Joint meetings are held each month with Lewis and Clark. Such projects as aviation and the

Hoover dam have been topics for talks at the meetings. Prominent engineers are usually secured for the meetings.

OFFICERS

Lloyd Houdak	President
Leon Wolfstone	Vice President
Ralph Rose	Secretary
Carl Gustafson	Treasurer
Henry Brunelle	Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Neuman	Faculty Director

S. P. Q. R.

S. P. Q. R., or Senatus Populusque Romanus, the full Latin name, means the senate and the Roman people. The club was organized for students interested in Latin and Roman history. This semester the club sponsored the Latin play, "Endymion," which the Latin classes presented, and many of the club members were in the cast.

OFFICERS

Howard Barker	President
Bob Allison	Vice President
Mildred Wells	Secretary
James Broad	Treasurer
Mark Kochler	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Evans	Faculty Director

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

The Associated Student councils are made up of the councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation to carry on activities of mutual interest. This is the governing body for all school clubs. Philanthropic, school projects, the Pow Wow and other activities are carried on by this group.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Oliver	President
Phil Peterson	Vice President
Bob Allison	Secretary
Eunice Hunt	Treasurer
Mr. Bradford	Faculty Director

N. C. FORUM

One of the newest clubs in North Central, the N. C. Forum club, is for the purpose of interesting its members in debating. This last semester the club sponsored interclass debates.

OFFICERS

Roy English	President
Ned Graves	Vice President
Gunnereve Derrick	Secretary
Gwendolyn Derrick	Publicity Manager
Miss Grace Greenawalt	Faculty Director

GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

The Girls' League Central council creates the policies of the League and plans the projects that are to be carried out during the semester. Its members are the League officers, the heads of the League departments, room representative floor chairmen, big sister and cousin chairmen, dress standards committee and Conduct board commissioners. Its officers are the Girls' League officers.

OFFICERS

Eleanor Henderson	President
Barbara Bloom	Vice President
Doris Boyer	Secretary
Louise Fredel	Treasurer
Miss Ellis	Faculty Director

BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The object of the Boys' Federation Executive council is to promote extra-curricular activity among the boys of the school. The officers, class representatives, department heads and other appointed members make up the group.

OFFICERS

Bill Dibblee	President
Earl Neuru	Vice President
Rud Jones	Clerk
Phil Peterson	Treasurer
Robert Patrick	Financial Secretary
Mr. Bradford	Faculty Director

SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

To help girls who are interested in writing is the purpose of the Scriptorian Society. At each meeting the girls read original stories, poems, essays, book reviews or sketches. This society sponsored the Washington essay contest this last semester.

OFFICERS

Ebene Horn	President
Dorothy Breeden	Vice President
Alice Carler	Secretary
Margaret Carpenter	Treasurer
Dorothy Bailey	Reporter
Miss Clarke	Faculty Director

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

The Presidents' council was organized mainly for the purpose of bringing about better co-operation among the different organizations in the school and to aid the library in its cam-

paign for the return of lost and unchecked books. The membership consists of the presidents of all the student organizations and the librarian, Miss Bacon.

OFFICERS

Eliene Horn	President
Lucille Engdahl	Vice President
Lloyd Houdak	Secretary
Miss Bacon	Faculty Director

SENIOR COUNCILORS

The Senior Councilors is one of the most helpful departments of the Girls' League, as the duties of these girls are to help the new girls of the school in all possible ways. Each girl has a class of from four to seven girls and she makes them acquainted with all things connected with the school. May Mae Howard is chairman of the group.

LA TERTULIA

To encourage the study and use of Spanish among students is the aim of the Spanish club, or La Tertulia, meaning "social gathering." Its members subscribe to a Spanish paper and belong to a national organization which endeavors to bring about friendliness among nations through correspondence of the students.

OFFICERS

Wallace Panther	President
Dorothy Hutsell	Vice President
Marie Corvi	Secretary
June Cummins	Treasurer
Miss J. Adelle Hermann	Faculty Director

CATTONIAN CLUB

The Cattonian club has a new objective this semester. Varied talks have been given on literary subjects instead of debates. Ettiquette, famous people, authors, current events, book reviews and literary subjects in general have constituted the programs.

OFFICERS

Nessie Robertson	President
Dorothy Fallscheer	Vice President
Eliene Horn	Secretary
Lucille DeFeyter	Treasurer
Kathryn Brenton	Reporter
Miss Campbell	Faculty Director

DELTA CLUB

The Delta club endeavors to develop and promote school activities, school spirit and to

support the playfield. "Clean thoughts, clean speech and clean athletics" is the club motto. A Delta award is given each semester to the boy who is of most value in each major sport. This semester The News campaign was conducted successfully by the Delts.

OFFICERS

Bob Demick	Senior Grandmaster
Jack Misselhorn	Junior Grandmaster
Mack Koon	Scribe
Vincent Sherman	Exchequer
Archie Buckley	Faculty Director

THEY CALL HER

HIVES—she's always itching to do something rash.

GRAND CANYON—she's deep stuff.

SPOON—she leaves them all deeply stirred.
MODEL A FORD—her upkeep costs more than formerly.

MASSEUSE—she's always rubbing it in.

ALMOND BAR—she's sweet but a little nutty.

HAIR OIL—she's the chief thing on a lot of sheiks' brains.

CRICKET—it doesn't take much to make her chirp.

PUNK—she's all smoke and no fire.

BOIL—she gives them a pain in the neck.

FAMOUS STRAWS

—hats.

—berries.

—votes.

The — that broke the camel's back.

Drowning man clutching at a —.

Sipping cider through a —.

Oh, you dray bid —n man!

Phil: Once my musical talent saved my life.

R I: How was that?

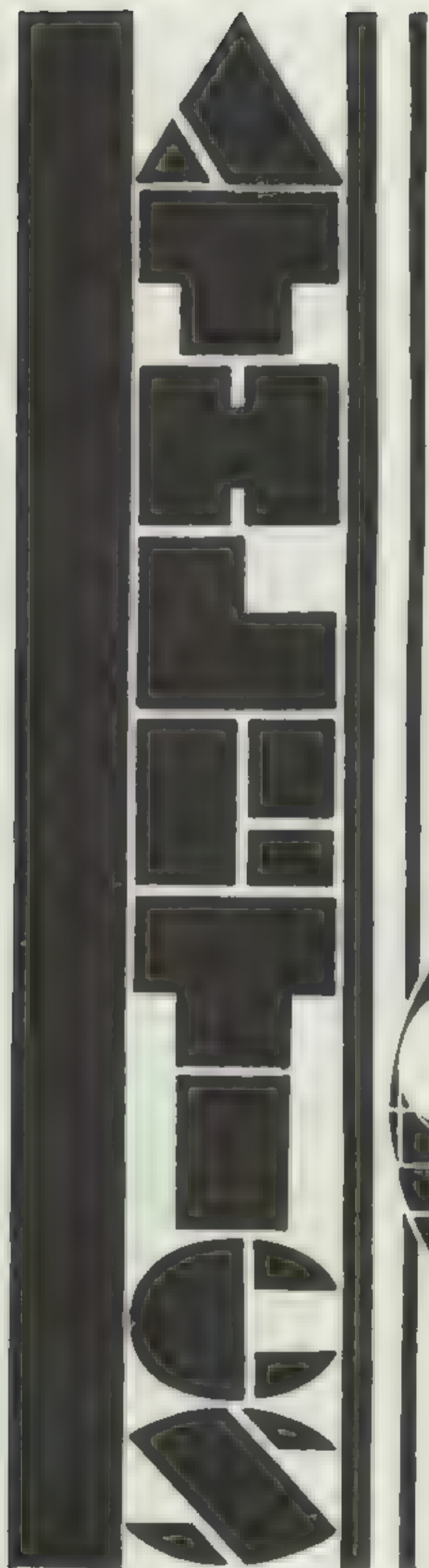
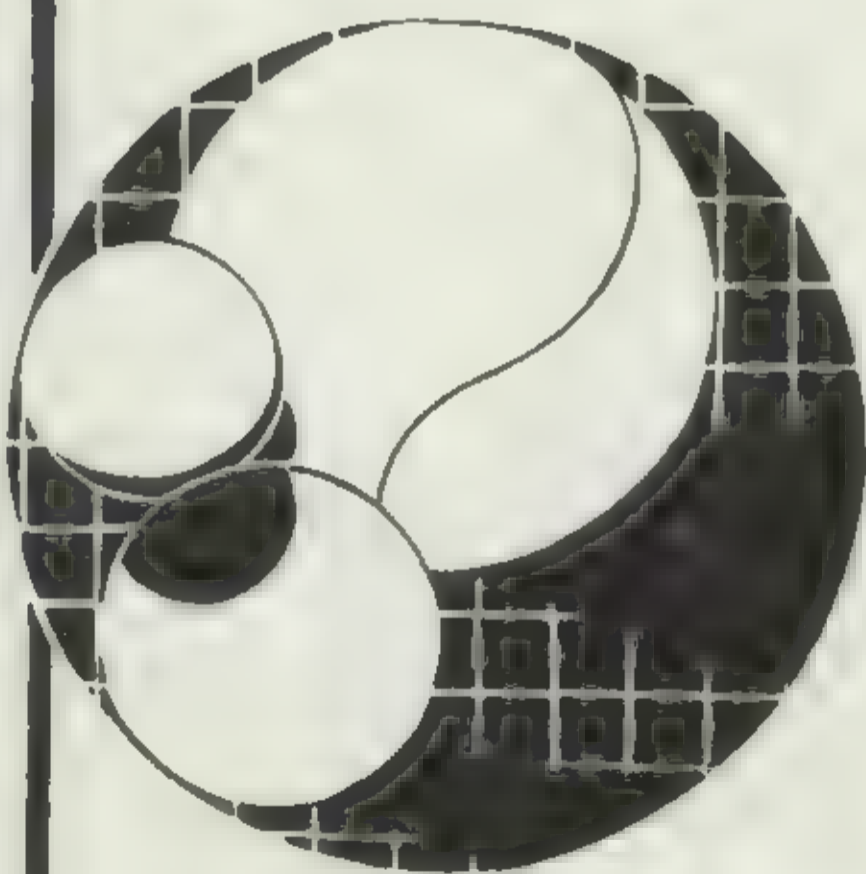
Phil: You remember that big flood on the Mississippi a few years back? Well, my father and I lived on some bottom land and when the levee broke loose, our house was swept away. Dad jumped on the dining table and floated down the river to New Orleans.

Bill: Yes, but where does your musical talent come in?

Phil: Well, I accompanied him on the piano.

Green: What makes you think that blonde you've been taking out taxicab riding has been playing you for a fish?

Misselhorn: I just found out she was married to the driver.



Basketball Squad



Back row: Coach Buckley, Howard Wassenaar, Scruu, Mark Kochler, Fred Rich, Don Russell.
Middle row: Virgil Tate, Bill Nichols, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear].
Front row: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear].

Basketball

North Central basketball team was a little slow in getting started this season but once having tasted victory finished the rest of the schedule in very good fashion.

Coach Buckley developed a fine group of sophomore players who will all be eligible for play next year and some of them will be in the ranks for two seasons.

In all, the Indians played fourteen games and won four. Predictions for a classy outfit next year are in order; five lettermen will start the loop season in the Red and Black lists.

The city series standings.

	W	L
Gonzaga	7	2
Lewis and Clark	5	3
North Central	4	6
Rogers	3	7

FIRST GAME

North Central opened its 1931-32 basketball season by taking a trip to West Valley. The Eagle quintet was in perfect form and won a close mix by 2 points.

The score at the half was 11-3. It was not until the second half that the Indians started putting some shots through the loop. A few seconds before the end of the game found the Red and Black only two tallies behind. They were unable to make the tying basket, however, and the game ended with the Eagles ahead 23-21.

Don Walsh and Misselthorn shared scoring honors with 8-5 apiece.

FIRST SERIES GAME

The Indians met the Panthers in the first city series game in the North Central gym. The Redskins lead the scoring in the first half but were not able to tally in the last two quarters. Score at end of the half was 10-4, at end of the third quarter was 10-6. The Panthers shot their winning baskets in the last period and held the Indians scoreless for the entire last half.

Final totals were 10-14 with the Redskins on the short end.

NORTH CENTRAL COUL D'ALENE

North Central comes to Coeur D'Alene to play the strong Lake City quintet. The game was played in the Coeur D'Alene high school gym with the Indians coming out on the short end of a 31-21 score.

The score at half time was 11-4, but the Redskins started dropping shots in the last half and tallied 17 times before the game ended. In the meantime the home team had been busy shooting and had a total of 31-21 at the final whistle.

Walsh and Misselthorn shared scoring honors for the Indians.

SECOND CITY GAME

Gonzaga's Bullpups proved to be too much for the Indians in the second game of the city series, and the North Central quintet was

defeated after a hard battle. The game was played in the home gym.

At the end of the first half the Indians were behind 11-3 but tallied ten points to their opponents eight to make the score at the finish 13-19.

Walsh and Sherwood split even on high scoring honors.

INDIANS MEET TIGERS

The Redmen met their ancient rivals from across the creek in the first tussle of a five game series in the Tiger gym. Before the rest period the score was about even but in the last half the Indians could not keep up with the Lewis and Clark team and were behind 28-18 at the gun.

Turner, sophomore guard, lead the North Central offense.

PANTHERS-REDSKINS MIX

North Central won its first city series game from the Panthers. After losing the first three city games the Indians came back strong and showed a fine brand of basketball in defeating the Hillyard team 19-18.

At half time the Indians were tailing 15-6 but in the last half they started a rally which put them into a one point lead just before the gun. The game was one of the thrillers of the season. Although there were many slips made by both teams the spirit and fight shown demonstrated the North Central "will to win."

Misselhorn lead the scoring with nine points.

NORTH CENTRAL MEETS TIGERS

Indians versus Tigers always means lots of fight and excitement. The fans were not disappointed in the second mix of these two teams. Lewis and Clark lead the scoring at the rest period by five points and held on to the margin the rest of the tilt.

Coach Buckley tried a new lineup in this game, and although they did not win they looked mighty good, and most of them will be back next year.

Turner topped the scoring list for the Red and Black team.

REDSKINS WIN

North Central met the Bullpups for the second time in the city series tussle and defeated them after a neck and neck race for the lead in the final seconds. The Indians lead the scoring throughout the game but only by a very narrow margin. At the half they lead 10-6, and the best the Gonzagans could do in the last half was to cut the Indians' lead to three points making the totals 17-13 at the finish.

FINAL GAME WITH THE TIGERS

In meeting the Tigers in the third tilt the Indians had to win in order to make the last two games of the five game series necessary. As determined to win the game as was the Indians the Tigers were equally determined to sew up the series with three straight wins. After a thrilling tussle the Tigers managed to eke out a 17-15 win.

The score at midpoint was tied at eight apiece with both teams struggling for the lead. The South Siders, due to Geraghty's shooting, won out in the last minute.

Turner was high point man for the Indians.

INDIANS WIN AGAIN

In meeting the John R. Rogers high basketball team the Indians played an old team with a new name for its school. The Hillyard school had moved into the new Rogers building.

In winning this game the Indians won the three game series from Rogers. After losing the first game the Indians won the next two and both by a margin of one point. The North Central quintet lead throughout the game but narrowly nudged the Panthers out at the gun.

Jones walked off with the scoring honors in this battle.

LAST GAME OF SERIES

North Central tried hard to down the league leaders in their last game of the season but to no avail. Victory for the Indians would have given the three game series with Gonzaga to North Central.

Both teams were determined to win and the Bullpups nosed the Indians out by one tally; the final score being 23-22.

At no time was one team more than a few points in the lead and the outcome was in doubt until the whistle. This was the last game of the city series and was played in the North Central gym.

Jones garnered scoring honors with eight talles after his name.

EAGLES VICTORIOUS

In the last scheduled game of the 1932 season the West Valley team defeated the Indians in a game that was remarkable for its long shots and close guarding. The home team put up a brave fight, but the shots of Byram from the center of the floor proved too much as he made several from that point.

Wassenar lead the offense of the North Central five.

That ends the list of scheduled games for the 1931-32 season.

ALL CITY TEAM

The North Central News sport staff, after due consideration and a review of the entire season by way of the score book, finally announced their selection of an all-city team. The selections were based on points scored by each player, on fouls and on the value of the player to his team.

The first team selections:

Geraghty—Forward	Lewis and Clark
Moliter—Forward	Gonzaga
Jones—Center	North Central
Missellhorn—Guard	North Central
Devlin—Guard	Gonzaga

The second team selections:

Wassenar—Forward	North Central
Turner—Forward	North Central
Reilly—Center	Gonzaga
Mathers—Guard	Rogers
Stough—Guard	Rogers

Coach Buckley developed a fine string of underclassmen this year and will have the foundation of a strong team back for another season of competition.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

North Central finished in a tie for second place with Gonzaga, each having lost three and won nine games.

Outlook for a winning team looked dismal to Coach Edge when the turnout for a freshman basketball team was called. All the men were new and had had no experience in playing basketball. After training the men and much practice had taken place, the city series started. The freshmen lost their first two games. Were they discouraged? They were not. In playing the last ten games of the series they lost only one, this to Lewis and Clark.

Coach Edge deserves the credit for the fine showing the frosh made and has been highly complimented on his ability as a basketball coach.

The freshmen also played two out of town games. Both were against the strong Cheney junior high who have suffered only one defeat in the past two seasons.

In the first game the Cheney players walloped the Papagoes to the tune of 20-4. In the second game the Indians led until the final seconds when a field goal put the visitors into a one point lead that they managed to hold on to for the remaining time. This close tussle ended in a fight for the ball with the Cheney squad ahead 14 to 13.

Renner was high scorer for the frosh season and was the mainstay and heart of the team in many stiff battles. He was ably backed up by Lavendar, Miller, Randall and Barnhart.

The games and scores of the season are:

North Central	12	Havermale	32
North Central	13	Gonzaga	14
North Central	14	Lewis and Clark	7
North Central	22	Hillyard	10
North Central	4	Cheney	20
North Central	26	Havermale	9
North Central	25	West Valley	19
North Central	16	Lewis and Clark	22
North Central	20	Libby	6
North Central	18	Gonzaga	16
North Central	24	Rogers	11
North Central	29	Libby	11
North Central	36	West Valley	15
North Central	13	Cheney	11

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

After traversing the full length of the interclass schedule, the seniors emerged victorious but not unscathed. They had won six and lost only one game of the series. The freshmen, led by Renner, defeated them in the last game to force them into a tie for first place with the senior A's.

The juniors won the playoff, however, after a great deal of trouble as the score of 26-16 would indicate.

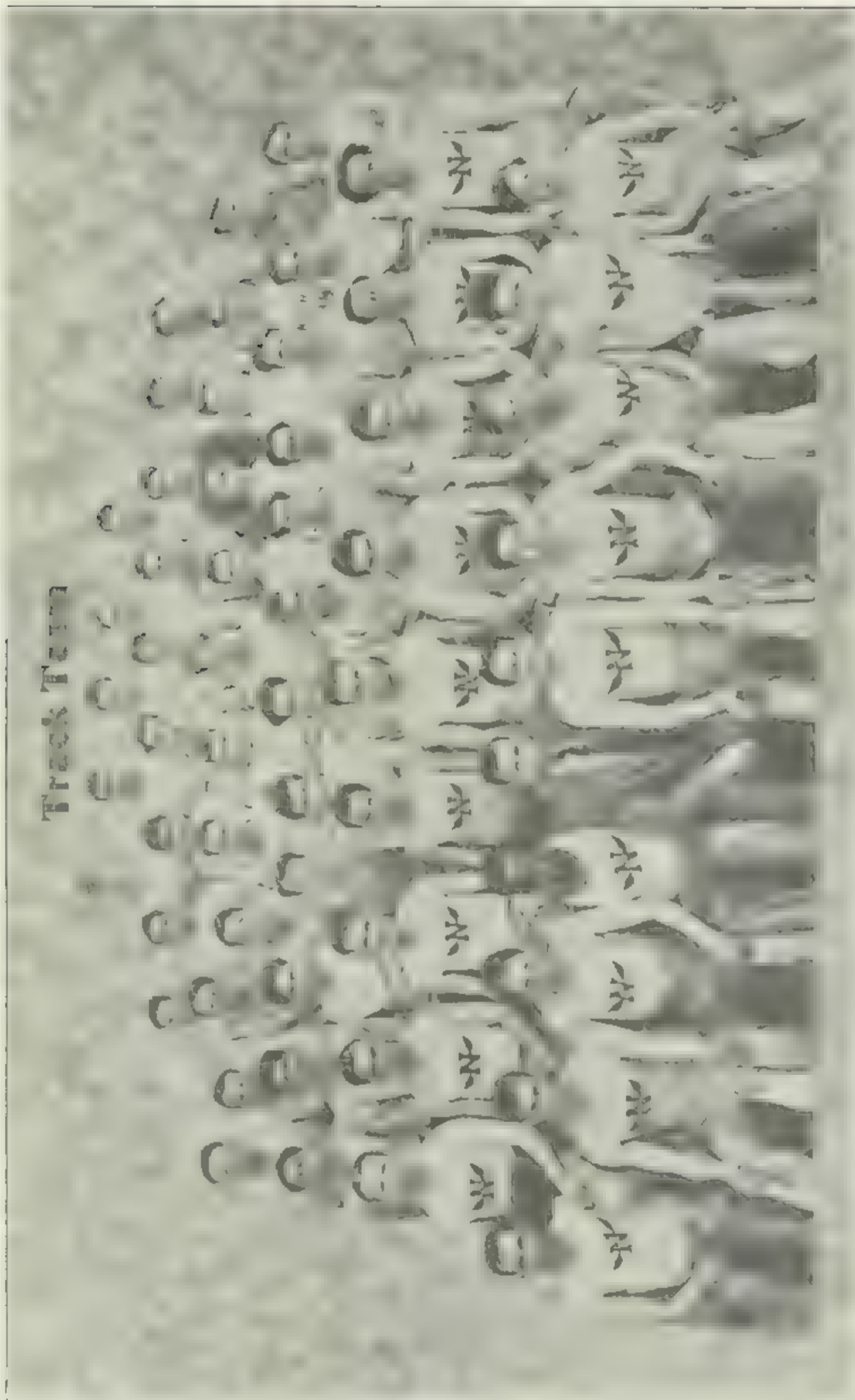
Olson and Van Lippeloy starred for the champions throughout the schedule and Olson was high scorer for the league.

More enthusiasm was shown in connection with the interclass games this winter than has ever been evidenced before. More than eighty boys took part in the games at one time or other and every team had an enthusiastic crowd of supporters to spur them on.

The boys who played on the championship team are: Van Horn, Bennion, O'Malley, Thompson, Van Lippeloy, Weldon, Ed Anderson, Reckord.

The boys who are largely responsible for the high position of the senior A's in the league are: Green and Patrick. Green was in third place in the league scoring list and proved invaluable to his team. Second place team is composed of Snyder, Patrick, Peterson, Anderson, Newman, Prescott, Green.

Green, Patrick, Newman and Snyder, all senior A's, held third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the interclass scoring list.



Track

When the call for track men was issued, more men turned out than for any sport in the last several years. One hundred and ten were at the first meeting and about twenty five or thirty signed by the time outdoor practice was taking place.

Although there were only six lettermen the large number of rookies furnished much promising material for a winning team.

GONZAGA-NORTH CENTRAL

The first meet of the season was against the Bullpups on the home field. In this meet the Redskins ran away with all of the races except the 880 and won ten first places out of the fourteen events.

Boys that looked especially good in the Gonzaga meet were: Don Hahn, Oliver Johnson, Bob Demick, Vincent Sherman, Fred Rich, Earl Neuru and Tom Ellis.

The summary:

100 yards—Won by Hahn, N. C.; second, Sherman, N. C.; third McBreen, G.; time, 10.5 seconds.

880 yards—Won by Yoder, G.; second, Rich, N. C.; third, Anderson N. C.; time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

220 yards—Won by Sherman, N. C.; second, Hahn, N. C.; third, McBreen, G.; time 23.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carey, N. C.; second, O'Brien, G.; third, Moliter, C.; time, 18.8 seconds.

140 yards—Won by Johnson, N. C.; second, Buchanan, G.; third, Ellis, N. C.; time, 50.8 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Rich, N. C.; second, Wassenar, N. C.; third, Royce, G.; time, 5 minutes 30.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Neuru, N. C.; second, Hurley, G.; third, O'Brien, G.; time, 29.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Cain, G.; second, Hammond, N. C.; third, Hoover, N. C.; distance, 39 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.

Discus—Won by Day, G.; second, Hammond, N. C.; third, Moberg, N. C.; distance, 103 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Demick, N. C.; second, Kingen, N. C.; third, Cain, G.; distance, 143 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Yeager and Demick, N. C. (tied); third, Pupo, G.; Florin, G., and Wassenar, N. C. (tied); height 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Gorman, G., and Dibblee, N. C. (tied); third, White G.; height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cain, G.; second, Kingen, N. C.; third, Johnson, N. C.; distance, 18 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

880-yard relay—Won by North Central (Hahn, Johnson, Ellerson and Sherman).

COEUR D'ALENE-NORTH CENTRAL

Victory was awarded to the Indians for the second consecutive time this year when the home team outran the Coeur d'Alene track team on the North Central field.

The Braves made a clean sweep of all track events winning all first places in eight events. Coeur d'Alene retaliated by taking all of the field events to make the scoring close. The final count was 72-50.

100-yard dash—Sherman (NC), first; Hahn (NC), Ellerson (NC), Time, 10.4.

880-yard run—Anderson (NC), first; Richard (C), Chieha (NC), Time 2:11.8.

220-yard dash—Hahn (NC), first; Ellerson (NC), Welch (NC), Time 23.2

High jump—Wilson and Naslund (C) tied; Moberg (NC), Humphrey (C) and Dibblee (NC) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Naslund (C), first; Demick (NC) and Legore (C) and Wilson (C) tied for second. Height 10 ft. 3 in.

120-yard high hurdles—Carey (NC), first; Yeager (NC), Naslund (C), Time 19 sec.

140-yard run—Johnson (NC), first; Ellis (NC), Miller (C), Time 58 sec.

Shot put—Ritzheimer (C), first; Vesser (C), Taylor (NC), Distance 44 ft. 5 in.

220-yard hurdles—Hahn (NC), first; Neuru (NC), Wilson (C), Time, 28.4.

Discus—Phillips (C), first; Ritzheimer (C), Vesser (C), Distance, 114 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Jacobson (C), first; Johnson (NC), second; Kingen (NC), third. Distance: 17 feet, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Mile run—Rich (NC), first; Wassenar (NC), second; Probst (C), third. Time: 5 minutes.

Javelin—Ritzheimer (C), first; Kingen

(NC), second; Phillips (C), third. Distance: 147 feet.

Half mile relay North Central first; (Ellerson, Callahan, Sherman, Hahn) Time: 1:39.4.

N. C. L. C. TRACK MEET

North Central met the Tiger track team on the home field. The Indians went into the meet as the under dog with the Lewis and Clark squad doped to win by twenty or twenty-five points. The meet was close with the final results unknown until the last event had been run. The Tigers won by nine points the score being 56½ to 65½.

Lewis and Clark refused to run the relay race and forfeited it to North Central. The races were all close with the Indians winning six out of fourteen first places. The relay race between the Tiger and Redskin team has been won by the Red and Black team every year since Mr. Taylor has been at North Central.

100-yard dash—Sherman, N. C., first; Hahn, N. C. second; Ott, L. C., third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Ott, L. C., first; Hahn, N. C., second; Sherman, N. C., third. Time 23.4 seconds.

440-yard run—Ott, L. C., first; Johnson, N. C., second; Nelson, L. C., third. Time, 56 seconds.

880-yard run—Leedesten, L. C., first; Pehlstrom, L. C., second; Cooper, L. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Mile run—Guyer, L. C. first; Kennedy, L. C., second; Rich, N. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 38.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Yeager, N. C., first; Carey, N. C., second; Marshall, L. C., third. Time, 18 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Hahn, N. C., first; Neuru, N. C., second; Dietrich, L. C., third. Time 28.3 seconds.

High jump—Bennington and Rauw, L. C., tied for first; Moberg, N. C., and Marshall, L. C., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Yeager, N. C., first; Demick, N. C., and Greenameyer, L. C., tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

Broad jump—Rauw, L. C., first; Johnson, N. C., second; Hay, L. C., third. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Bley, L. C., first; Foster, L. C., second; Hammond, N. C., third. Distance, 45 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Bley, L. C., first; Hammond, N. C., second; Violett, L. C., third. Distance, 117 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Kingen, N. C., first; Violett, L. C., second; Daly, L. C., third. Distance, 142 feet.

Relay, forfeited to North Central.

TIGERS TAKE DISTRICT MEET

North Central put up a fine fight for the district track championship but was unable to nose Lewis and Clark from first place. Five men went to Pullman from among the Indian ranks to represent Spokane and North Central in the state meet.

Sherman won the 100-yard dash, Hahn won the low hurdles and Yeager was victorious in the high hurdle race. Kingen won the only first place in the field events for the Redskins by throwing the javelin 152 feet 9½ inches.

The Indian relay team won the relay by nearly seventy yards. Those that ran were: Sherman, Welch, Ellarson and Hahn.

Hahn, in winning the low hurdle race, tied the city record of 25.8.

Sherman, Hahn, Kingen and Yeager composed the Indian delegation to the state meet. Only first place winners were sent to the state meet this year. In former years first and second placements were sent. This change cuts the number of entrants in half and makes a one day meet out of it.

Carl Quackenbush of Rogers was selected as the coach for the state team from this district.

HOW TEAMS SCORED

Lewis and Clark	67	2-5
North Central	49	9-10
Rogers	16	1-5
Gonzaga	14	1-2

STATE MEET ENTRANTS

100-yard dash—Sherman, N. C.

220-yard dash—Ott, L. C.

440-yard dash—Ott, L. C.

880-yard run—Lendersten, L. C.

Mile run—Kennedy, L. C.

Low hurdles—Hahn, N. C.

High hurdles—Yeager, N. C.

Shot put—Bley, L. C.

Discus—Bley, L. C.

Javelin—Kingen, N. C.

Broad jump—Rauw, L. C.

High jump—Marshall and Benningson, L. C. (Tie.)

Pole vault—Wakeley, Lemon, Johnstone, R. (Tie.)

880-yard relay—North Central (Sherman, Welch, Ellarson, Hahn).

100 yards—Sherman, N. C., first; McBreen, G., second; Ellarson, N. C., third; Hay, L. C., fourth; time, 10.3.

220 yards—Ott, L. C., first; Hahn, N. C., sec-

ond; Sherman, N. C., third; McGrath, R., fourth; time, 22.4.

140 yards—Ott, L. C., first; Johnson, N. C., second; Philstrom, L. C., third; McBreen, G., fourth; time, 51 (new record).

880 yards—Leendersten, L. C., first; Yoder, G., second; Anderson, N. C., third; Smith, L. C., fourth; time, 2:05.

Mile run—Kennedy, L. C., first; Quyer, I. C., second; Gilman, R., third; Wassenar, N. C., fourth; time, 4:55.2.

Shot-put—Bley, L. C., first; Foster, L. C., second; Hammond, N. C., third; Bruder, G., fourth; distance, 45 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Bley, L. C., first; Hammond, N. C., second; Hatch, L. C., third; Ratsch, R., fourth; distance, 115 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Klingen, N. C., first; Mateeffe, N. C., second; Violette, L. C., third; Ratsch, R., fourth; distance, 152 feet, 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Rauw, L. C., first; Yoder, G., second; Benningson, L. C., third; Hay, L. C., fourth; distance, 19 feet 7¼ inches.

High jump—Marshall and Benningson, L. C., tied for first; Rauw, L. C., third; Dibblee, N. C., and Gorman, G., tied for fourth; height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Wakeley, Lemon and Johnstone, R., tied for first; Webster, R., Yeager and Demick, N. C., tied for fourth; height, 10 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Yeager, N. C., first; Carey, N. C., second; Marshall, L. C., third; Mathers, R., fourth, time, 17.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Hahn, N. C., first; Marshall, L. C., second; Hurley, G., third;

O'Donnell, G., fourth. Time, 25.8. (Ties record.)

Relay—North Central, first; (Sherman, Welch, Ellarson, Hahn). Time, 1:35.5.

HOCKEY

Hockey became an organized sport at North Central during the fine skating weather which was so plentiful last winter. Although the sport was not organized until late in the year there was still time for several games to be played.

The Gonzaga university frosh team was the first to fall before the Indian skaters. North Central won the battle by the one-sided score of 16-6. The next victim was the Rogers high sextet who were scalped by the Braves in an 8-2 tussle.

In playing the Lewis and Clark team the Indians went up against an experienced team that had not been beaten and were leading the city hockey league with no defeats.

After a terrific struggle the Indians won 4-2. Hugh Sommen, small but mighty hockey star, captained the North Central team and was largely responsible for all of the victories.

Large turnouts of students witnessed these hockey games and enthusiasm ran high among the skaters. If good skating weather could be depended upon, hockey would become a letter sport in the city schools.

Those boys who played hockey last year are: Hugh Sommen, captain; Andrew Terris, Joe Shriver, Ned Graves, Melvin Lockhart, Bob Bartlett, Bob Peterson, Kenneth Loffler, Bob Johnson, Phil Peterson and Adam Dunlop.

Baseball

Archie Buckley issued a call for baseball players and about fifty boys answered. As the spring weather was rather late, the squad was cut to twenty players within two weeks.

Five lettermen were back, three of whom were hurlers. Anderson, Godfrey and Jones composed the veteran pitching staff while Sam Morton and Pat Green were the nucleus about which an infield and outfield were built.

FIRST SERIES GAME

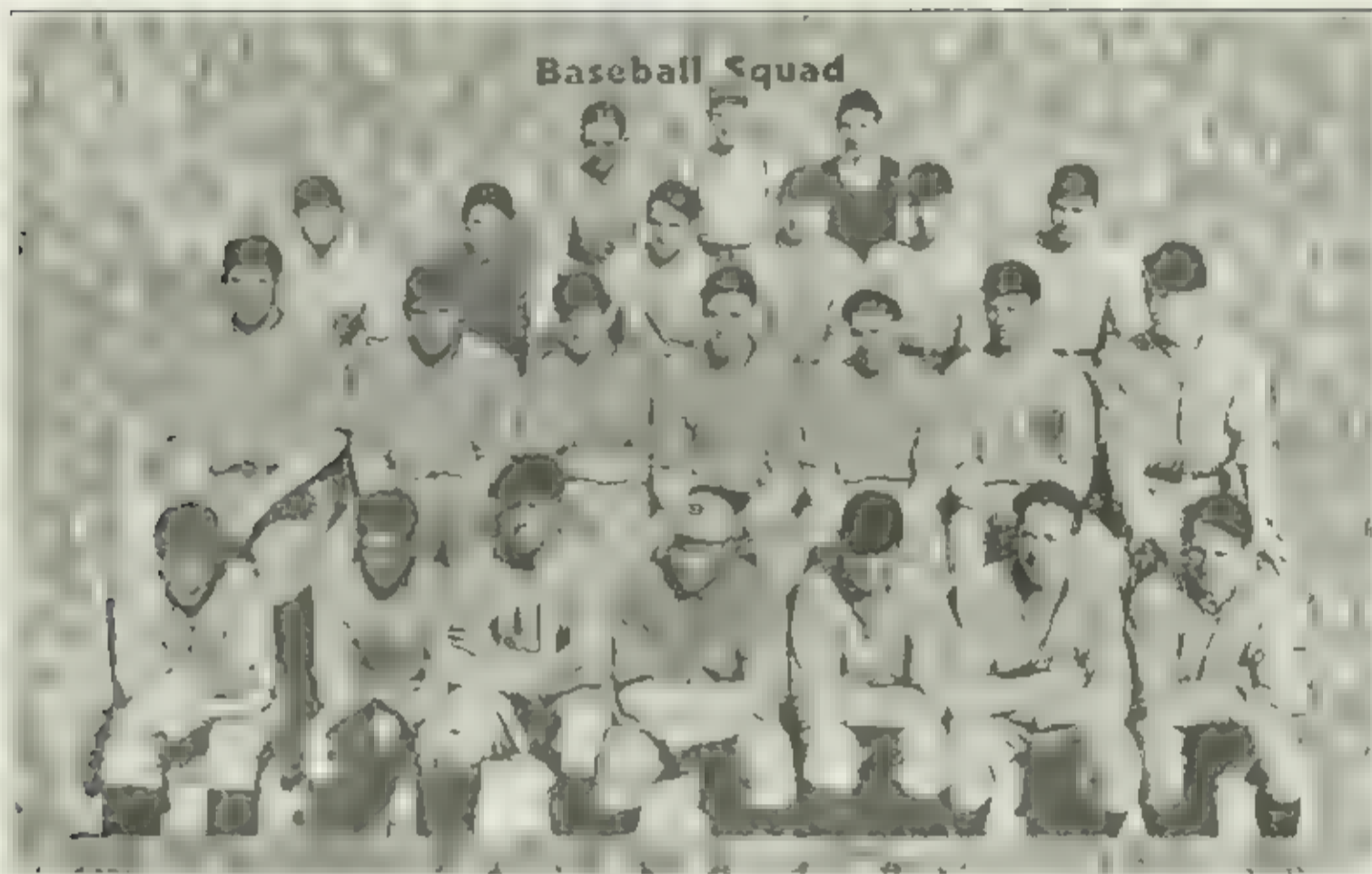
The first game of the season was played on the Rogers field at Hillyard. Although the Indians went to the game the under team of

the tussle they came out with a 9-6 win with comparative ease.

Ed Anderson pitched the game and Chatterton ruled behind the batter. Godfrey relieved on the mound in the eighth inning and finished the game. George Bufus did a fine job of holding down the first sack position and Max Schoening worked well on the third sack. Both of these men got three hits from Jones, the Pirates' pitcher.

Anderson got on base three times out of four times at bat and accounted for three runs.

The rest of the men who contributed heavily



Back row: Green, O'Malley, Johnson, Otser, Allison, Green, Schoening, Morton, Second row: Mills, Third row: Mitze, Stan, T.

to the first Indian baseball victory of the year were: Sam Morton, shortstop; Bill Evans, second base; Bud Jones, Francis O'Malley and Pat Green in the outfield.

GONZAGA NORTH CENTRAL

North Central tightened its hold on the city series championship in the second game of the series by virtue of a 9-6 win over the Bullpups. Although there were numerous errors, in general, a fine brand of baseball was played.

Anderson clouted a homer in the second inning with Schoening and Green getting hold of three and two base nudges later in the fourth inning. The score was tied at two all at the beginning of the fourth inning. At that time the Indians put on their war paint and went to work. When the dust cleared away the Braves had run in five tallies.

One of the features of the game was a double play unassisted by Sam Morton. He caught a hot liner from a Gonzaga batsman and snagged a runner off second before he could get back to base.

Ed Anderson was the hitting star for the Indians getting two hits, two walks and bringing in four scores. In the past two games Anderson has been at bat eight times and accounted for seven of his team's scores.

INDIANS ARE DEFEATED

In the second game with Gonzaga the Indians tasted defeat for the first time of the series. After winning three straight the Red and Black team dropped a loosely played contest to the Bullpups.

It was the old story of the over-confident ball team going up against one determined to win. The game was played on the Gonzaga field. The field was very rough and many of the plays that should have been easy put outs became hits, or errors on the fielders.

Jones started in the pitcher's box but was relieved by Anderson in the fourth inning. North Central got ten hits while the Pups had eight. In this game the Indians had thirteen men die on base.

Mills got a two base hit into left field for the only long hit of the Indian squad.

INDIANS SCALP TIGERS

Superior ball playing and fine team work were the principle factors in the victory of the Indians over the Tiger ball team. The Tigers were touted as having the edge over the Red and Black team but on the field they did not look nearly as well as the Indians. Final score was 5-1.

The game was more or less of a pitcher's duel as Godfrey fanned ten batters and C

Muzatko, the Tiger hurler, struck out fifteen. North Central came through the game with six hits while the South Siders were allowed only three.

Two double plays by the Braves made the game faster and staved off the attempts of the Tigers to score. Schoening caught a hot fly on third base and threw to Evans on the second sack to force Geraghty out. Godfrey made the second double play possible when he caught a bunt on the fly and tossing to first caught a runner off base.

A heavy rain started in the seventh inning and the umpire, Ted Williams, called the game in the middle of the eighth inning.

RED AND BLACK TRIUMPHS

North Central ball players met and defeated the Roger horsehide punishers in a sloppy but exciting game on the North Central playfield. The score was tied at seven all in the seventh. The Indians managed to get three hits in a row in the eighth, scoring two runs and knocking Hal Jones of Rogers from the mound. The game ended with the Indians on the longer end of 9-7 score.

Godfrey was starting pitcher but was removed in the third inning after being hit several times. He was still pitching well but he had a sore arm and was removed for this reason.

Jones went into the game to relieve Godfrey and pitched a fine game. He also batted one thousand percent. At bat three times and got three hits. The Indians rattled the Roger pitchers for eleven hits while the Pirates gathered six hits.

INDIANS DEFEATED

For the second time the Indians stubbed their toes in the city series tussle. This time the Tigers proved to be too much for the Redskin horsehide swatters in a stiff game at the fair grounds.

The contest was close all the way to the eighth inning. Very few errors were made and a good brand of ball was in evidence. In the eighth inning Godfrey allowed two walks at the start of the inning. A three bagger and a couple of singles with a wild throw or two mixed in gave the Tigers a five run lead as the score was tied at two all until at the end of the seventh.

The Indians tried hard to make up the difference in the score in the first half of the ninth but two runs were the best they could do.

Lewis and Clark's ball swatters hit nine times while the Braves rattled six hits off Muzatko.

Muzatko struck out twelve men and Godfrey struck out five. Jones relieved Godfrey on the mound and struck out the last batter in the disastrous eighth inning.

The final score of the contest was 7-4.

INDIANS TAKE PUPS

North Central's crack ball team opened up and took the Pups down the line to a 6-5 setback. Two home runs and several long hits made the game one of intense interest from start to finish.

Gonzaga started the scoring with a rush in the first inning. Cain hit a ground ball to short and got on safely after Mills fell down and was unable to throw to first. Koch got a walk, two outs and two on base. The next batter, Day of Gonzaga, got hold of a long hit into center field for two bases and scored Cain and Koch.

In retaliation the Indians came to bat determined to close up the gap in the score and got right to work. Schoening hit a grounder to third and got on safe after the third baseman threw wildly to first. A few seconds later the same play was repeated with Anderson hitting the grounder and Schoening got around to third on a bad throw. With two men on base Chatterton stepped into the batter's box and clouted a long hit that cleared the road on the outside of the left field fence.

Neither team scored in the third inning but North Central scored once in the fourth after Schoening and Godfrey got long hits into right field. Gonzaga crossed the home rubber once in the fifth after Giesa hit a grounder through short and then scored on a long fly into center field by Pupo.

The Redskins were able to tally once in the sixth when Stan was walked and scored after a wild throw was made to third. No runner crossed the plate in the seventh inning.

Another home run in the eighth nearly spelled disaster for the Indians but the circuit clout over the right field fence scored only two runs.

Gonzaga was unable to score in the ninth and the Indians did not go to bat in that inning. North Central got five hits and the Pups marked up four. Godfrey, the winning pitcher, struck out ten men and passed four. McDonald, of Gonzaga, fanned five and passed three.

Boys' Tennis Squad



First row: Richard Dismore, Bill Fox, Lloyd Jorgenson, Harold Hove, Lloyd Butler, Earl
 Second row: Adam Dunlop, Bill Fox, Tom Corbett, Bill Mandy, Thaird
 Third row: Bob Black, Mark Koehler, Roy Flinn, Ed Woellner, John Newman.

Ernest Edge was appointed tennis coach for the spring session of tennis matches. He produced a fine team and although the team did not win every match it played, all of the contests were close with the opposing team winning by only one match.

Only three lettermen returned for the team this spring therefore nearly all of the material finally used to form a team was inexperienced. The men who were back for the second year were Mark Koehler, Harold Hove and Lloyd Jorgenson. All of these boys received letters for their second year of participation in the sport. Bill Fox was also awarded a first year letter for tennis.

Bill Fox was one of the new men of the team this spring and did exceptionally well. He and Lloyd Jorgenson worked well together in the double matches and were one of the hardest pair to beat in the prep school league.

Ed Woellner was another man new to the team and who deserved praise for the splendid work he has done on the tennis team. He worked hard and tried his best to win matches for the Red and Black.

List of matches

North Central Won 4-1 over Coeur d'Alene

North Central Lost 0-7 to Spokane University.

North Central Lost 4-3 to Rogers.

North Central Lost 5-4 to Coeur d'Alene

North Central Won 5-4 Over West Valley

North Central Lost 4-3 to Gonzaga

The city series games seemed to hold some sort of a jinx for the Indian tennis men. In the match with Rogers the Indians had the contest sewed up and the Pirates escaped from the bag. The score stood three matches apiece and the Indians were leading in the last doubles match by the score of 4-1. The Redskin players let up a bit in what seemed a sure match and the Pirates ran out on them 6-4.

The same thing happened in the match against the Bullpups. Each school had won three matches and the score in the last doubles match stood 5-2, North Central. Something happened again and the Pups won the match 7-5 and won the contest.

Coach Edge built a remarkably fine team around his three lettermen and only hard luck kept them from winning all of their matches. The first match was played with Coeur d'Alene on the Coeur d'Alene courts. The matches were close with North Central winning. When the losers of this tilt came to Spokane for a return match they found a team fired out from the city series matches that had been played the previous day. Coeur d'Alene won 5-2.

Because of the continuous rain and the sand courts, the Indian tennis men had only a few days in which to prepare for the scheduled

matches. North Central will lose all of the tennis lettermen through graduation but many of the players that had experience this spring will be raring to go next spring and a fairly good lot of material should be on hand.

Those boys that were actively playing on the tennis squad were: Mark Koehler, Don Mundy, Harold Hove, Adam Dunlop, Earl Ferrier, Richard Dashback, Lloyd Jorgenson, Ed Woelchner, John Newman, Bill Fox, Art Achre, Tom Corbett, Mgr; Bob Stone and Lloyd Butler.

GOLF

CITY GOLF SERIES

The race for the Review golf trophy, won last year by the Lewis and Clark team, was one of intense interest and fight from the very start.

The season started with twenty boys turning out for the golf team. Two weeks before the matches the squad was cut to ten men and later to nine. Seven men and manager received letters for the sport.

Those who got letters were: Joe Brownlow, captain; Harold Haberman, Bill Witherspoon, Freeman Jensen, Forest Bishop, Jack Winston and Bob Johnson.

Joe Shriver received the manager's letter. Joe was appointed by Mr. Kennedy to take charge of the golf team as he was very busy and could not officially take care of the team until after the matches had started. Joe acted as instructor and coach of the team and was largely responsible for the remarkably fine showing that the team made.

Joe Brownlow is a three-year veteran and one of the classiest ball sockers ever playing on the Indian team. Harold Haberman played on the golf team year before last but was not able to join the ranks in last year's competition and will be getting his first golf letter this spring. Witherspoon is also one of last year's men and has won the majority of his matches this spring.

FIRST MATCHES OF SERIES

North Central met Gonzaga in the first match of the city series race and was defeated by the narrow margin of 11-5.

The Indian players were off form and lay their defeat to the tricky greens and bad putting. Forest Bishop was the only man on the team to win three points from his opponent. He shot an 85 which is a remarkably good score for the difficult Manito course.

INDIANS SCALP PIRATES

The Redskin ball sockers caught up on points when they played the Roger sextet. The home team lost only one point and won seventeen. Jensen was the only one who did not make a clean sweep of his points. He was down the first nine holes and came back to win the last nine and eighteen.

Joe Brownlow and Harold Haberman were medalist for the day with 75 and 78 which is good golf.

REDSKINS AND TIGERS

In the first match against Lewis and Clark the Indians were nosed out by only the last possible stroke to finish. The matches were even nearly all of the time with the Indians leading at the first nine mark.

Brownlow and Haberman won the first nine from their opponents but lost the match and the last nine. Their opponents at Lewis and Clark are the toughest players in the league and consistent par shooters.

As in all of the previous matches Forest Bishop kept up his fine record of losing no points. To date he has not lost a point and has made a clean sweep of all his matches.

Jack Winston also won all of the matches that he has participated in this spring.

BRAVES VERSUS ROGERS

Once again the Indian ball sockers defeated the Rogers players by a large margin. North Central men lost only one match and beat the Pirate players 15-3. All of the men but Jensen won their matches and took three tallies from their opponents.

INDIANS DEFEAT GONZAGA

Led by Captain Joe Brownlow, the North Central golfers totally outclassed the Gonzaga pellet-pounders, and won, 10 to 6. Brownlow and Bob Johnson, playing first and sixth positions for the Indians, were the only men to take three points, but all the Redskins except Bill Witherspoon took at least one tally from their Gonzaga opponents. The Braves were decidedly on in this meet and some exceptionally low scores were turned in. Brownlow and Harold Haberman shot 76's in winning their matches for the Red and Black.

List of matches

North Central	5	Gonzaga	11
North Central	17	Rogers	1
North Central	8	Lewis and Clark	10
North Central	15	Rogers	3
North Central	10	Gonzaga	6
North Central	?	Lewis and Clark	?

Girls' Athletics

TENNIS

Tennis ended a profitable season with four inter-school tournaments played according to schedule. The team was composed of twenty-eight girls who signed up and attended practices before and after school.

Miss Pinkham appointed Jean True, captain and Dorothy Corey, manager.

April 17 and 18 were the dates for the first West Valley tournament and May 14 the return match took place. The girls also played Hillyard, May 14 and Coeur d'Alene, May 29.

Margaret McGee is the only girl graduating from the team, thus leaving good material for next season's team.

BASEBALL

Baseball season fell into swing with seventy-five girls reporting for the first practice early in April. Six teams played through the tournament beginning, May 5 and ending, May 20.

Miss Jahreiss as coach, with Miss Pinkham assisting, selected the following student officers: Lucile Avey, manager; Flora Faraca, chairman; senior captain, Violet Crane; junior A captain, Hilda Tessendorf, junior B captain, Dorothy Anderson; sophomore A captain, Gertrude Wilker; sophomore B captain, Dorothy Tess; freshman captain, Bessie Dus.

VOLLEYBALL

One hundred and nine girls turned out for the interclass volleyball tournament which was run off in the form of a double round robin, each team playing each other twice.

The seniors earned the top place, leading the league at all times. They were beaten only twice; once by the juniors and once by the sophomore B's.

This semester a variation of the regular volleyball game was used. A player employs only one hand and is allowed to bounce the ball once. One person may touch the ball three times and she may pass it to another squad member, all in one play.

Officers were chosen by Miss Pinkham and Miss Jahreiss. The following girls served as captains: Freshman, Margaret Hoefer; soph-

omore B, Evelyn Spencer; sophomore A, Myrtle Kull; junior, La Verne Freegord; senior, Lucile Avey. Geraldine Smith and Opal Petzner were managers.

Comparative standings for the competition which was run off March 14 and March 24 are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senior	6	2	.750
Sophomore A	6	3	.666
Sophomore B	6	4	.555
Junior	4	4	.500
Freshman	0	8	.000

The girls on the top three teams were awarded five, four and two points respectively toward the new athletic emblem. Captains, chairman and managers received ten points and all those who turned out for all practices and all games received thirty points.

Those on the winning team were: Odell Ransbottom, Isabel Boot, Bebe Lake, Marguerite Williams, Claire Harris, Ethel Anne, Lucille Avey, Marjorie Carrol, Violet Crane, Marie Evans, Ruth Meyers, Naomi Howard.

QUOTENNIS

Quoitennis or deck tennis as it is usually called is a new game in school but its popularity is gaining. In answer to the announcement of Miss Pinkham and Miss Jahreiss nearly fifty girls turned out for the tournament.

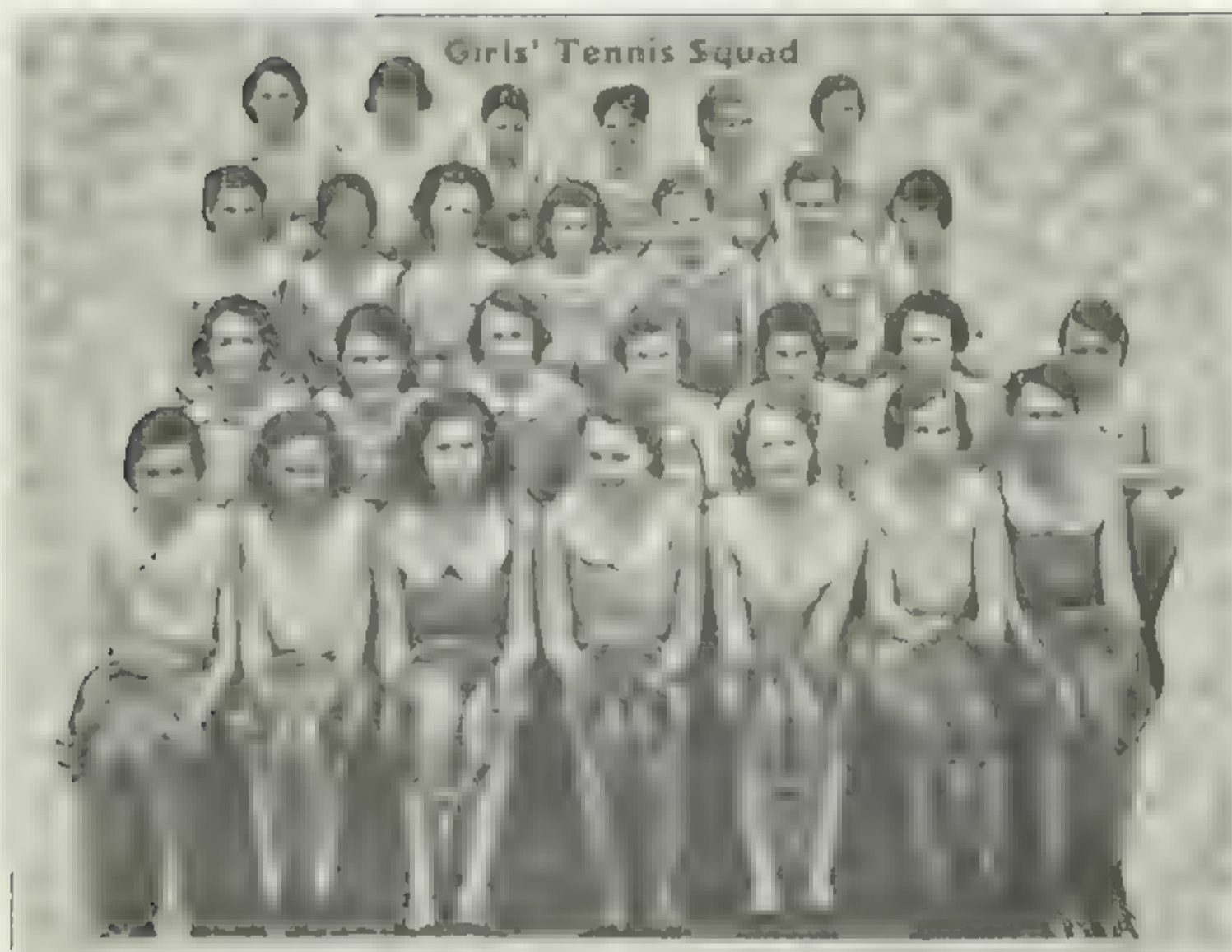
Florence Forrester was chosen manager and Doris Welker, chairman. Play began late in April with twelve entrants in the singles and thirty-two in the doubles. As soon as a girl lost one match she was eliminated from the tournament.

Those who signed up for the singles are: Ethel Anne, Marguerite Williams, Marguerite Mehler, Lucille Sapp, Doris Welker, Ada Mae Lyon, Claire Harris, Ruth Meyers, Isabelle Boot, Evelyn Spencer, Lucile Avey and Evelyn Kull.

Girls who entered in the doubles tournament are: Evelyn Spencer and Melba Glotfelty, Doris Welker and Agnes Tonsen, Ethel Anne and Claire Harris, Evelyn Kull and Marion Blanc, Mona Carter and Lillian Rodgers.

Marguerite Mehler and Ada Mae Lyon, Marie Corvi and Helen Stack, Geraldine Smith





Front row: Jean True, captain, Ann
 Manager, Claire Harris, Odell Ransbottom. Third row:
 Lowry, Zola Thompson, Maude McCannon, Dorothy Loguani.
 Back row: Inez Walters, Miss Pinkham, coach; Marian Blanc, Gloria
 Standish, Duckee Nord.

and Dorothy Anderson, Flora Faraca and Paula Wright, Myrtle Kull and Marcile Johnson, Leona Hylent and Marguerite Williams, Marie Evans and Violet Crane, Florence Forrester and Betty Peterson, Lucille Sapp and Ruth Meyers, Margaret Rodgers and Muriel Nevadahl, Lucile Avey and Yvonne Gerimonte.

TRACK

After practices in the gym classes throughout the last quarter, a large number of girls competed in the annual track meet May 23. Selected by Miss Pinkham and Miss Jahreiss, Mary Elton acted as chairman and Ursula Porta as manager.

In track events the following races were run off: 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 220-yard run and interclass relay. Competition in field events covered the broad and high jump, the baseball, basketball and javelin throw. A girl was allowed to enter any other three contests and the relay.

Graduating girls who entered the meet for the last time are: Margaret Somerville, Marie Evans, Ruth Myers, Lucille Avey, Isabelle Boot, Yvonne Lamb, Claire Harris, Laura Hofer, Marguerite Sperry, Marguerite Williams and Violet Crane.

HIKING

Every other Saturday morning, a group of girls meet at the South entrance with lunch and carfare for the regular hike of ten miles, more or less.

This semester, Miss Johnson of the commercial department was faculty director and June Armstrong, student leader. On their trips to various scenic places is the Bowline Pile-on, Nine Mile, Five Mile, Boulder Beach and Indian Canyon.

The girls who attended practically all the hikes are: June Armstrong, Bessie Barnes, Marian Blanc, Gloria May Foss, Evelyn Kull, Myrtle Kull, Leila Mahoney, Olga Scharwat,

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AUTOGRAPHS

KINMAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Spokane

Lucile Avey, Marie Evans, Leona Hyland, Dorothy Fox, Marguerite Mehler, Ada May Lyon, Margaret Butterfield, Marcelle Johnson.

GOLF

Twenty North Central girls practice golf every Saturday morning at the Downriver golf course under the instruction of Joe Shriver.

The group is organized in the form of a club with dues of twenty-five cents. Mrs. Everett is faculty director. The following serve as officers: Genevieve Meenach, president; Nessie Robertson, vice-president; Helen Miller, secretary; Margaret Steiner, treasurer.

Other girls who turned out are: Kathryn Hanner, Louise Fallgren, Virginia Carrol, Joy Thompson, Mildred Meyer, Betty Boyd, Mary Hurd, Dorothy Hutsell, Virginia Meenach, Beverly Bradley, Doris Klein, Jeannette Babcock, Katherine Petersen, Willa Jensen and Pauline Miller.

SKATING

Skating as an organized sport is a new enterprise at North Central. Throughout Decem-

ber, January and February a group of boys, girls and faculty members took trips to Wandermere after school and usually skated until six.

Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell was faculty adviser. Herschell Wright and Irene Johnson served as student managers.

Each student brought his own skates and admission fee. Transportation was furnished by faculty, students and parents. An average of eighty made the thirteen trips. The largest number to attend was 106.

The skating organization has achieved success this semester and next winter the trips are to be continued. Students have derived benefits of a social nature as well as those of physical exercise. It is the first time that boys and girls have had a chance to play together in school sports.

AWARD SYSTEM

Following the system of many colleges, one letter only for all intramural sports is given to girls on the sum total of points earned.

A majority of points must be earned in such active sports as basketball, baseball, volleyball and track. It is not necessary to be on a win-

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ning team as credit is given for individual merit.

Additional points are given for walking to and from school, working for school projects, playing golf or getting health certificates from doctors and dentists. The letter is in the form of a red shield outlined in white with a black N. C. superimposed.

Tennis, as a major sport, has its individual letter, a black N. C.

▼ ▼ ▼
THE MODERN DICTIONARY
(Apologies to Copyright Owners)

▼
Angleworm—A caterpillar with a clean shave.

Athlete—A mass o' muscle too lazy to work.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points.

Cemetery—Marble orchard for skeletons.

Csher—One who takes the leading part at the theatre.

Will—A dead give away.

Whirl-Pool—Merry go-round for fish.

Parking Place—Where one puts the car to have the fenders dented.

Coward—One who uses water-wings while taking a bath.

Jazz—A lot of tin cans in a hurry.

Steam—Rain crazy with the heat.

Dance—A shin-dig where you go to step on someone else's toes.

Press Agent—Bill collector with a superiority complex.

Hug—A round about way of expressing affection.

▼ ▼ ▼
Mrs. Ramsey (at dinner). Will you please pass the nuts, dear?

Mr. Ramsey (absent mindedly): Yes, I suppose so, but there are quite a few who ought to be flunked.

▼ ▼ ▼
Ray Cantrell: My motto is to think before you speak.

Virginia McMillion: It must be difficult for you to carry on a conversation.

▼ ▼ ▼
Mr. Nygaard: Have you added those figures ten times as I told you?

Howard Burger: Yes, sir, and here are the ten answers.

▼ ▼ ▼
Neuru: Waiter, there's a hair in my honey.

Waiter: Sorry, sir. It must have come off the comb.

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GEOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

Waitress: Haven't gentlemen, you must be Hungarian.

Don Briggs: Yes, Siam, and we can't Russia in long either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia to a table. Will you have—

Don: None—you can wait on us.

Waitress: Good. Japan you menu yet? Turkey is nice.

Don: Anything at all but can't Jamaica little speed.

Waitress: I don't think we can Fiji that fast but Alaska.

Don: Never mind asking. Just put a Cuba in my Java.

Waitress: Sweden it yourself. I am only here to serve.

Don: Denmark our bill and call your boss and he will probably Kenya.

Waitress: I don't Caribbean. You guys sure Armenian.

Boss: Samoa your wise cracks. Arguing doesn't Alp business. Whats got India.

Don: Canada racket. I'm going.

Boss: Abyssinia.

Don: Yen. Wait until you read all the—
dad sheet and then you will get Chile.

Boss: Well, I hope your Pullerton you were when you came.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

The ambition of nearly every senior boy is to:

Wear clothes like Lester Stephens;

Navigate the low hurdles like Don Hahn;

Chew gum like Don Briggs without getting caught;

'Put on the dog' a la Wesley Lynel

Have a beard like Dick Ellarson's;

Be as modest as Bob Demick;

Get out of classes like Joe Shriver;

Have a fierce look such as Raymond Cantrell's.

Have Lee Ludeke's way with the women.

Receive a write-up in the Tamarack such as this.

Mr. Ramsey: What happened in 1854?

Genevieve Meenach, I don't know.

F. O. R.: Well, where do you go when you want to find a date?

Genevieve: To the telephone, sir.

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NOW YOU GUESS

I wonder:

Why Kathryn Hanner hangs around room 129

Why George Davis hangs around room 129

Why Virginia Rooney laughs so much

Why Margaret Carpenter gets burnt up so easily

Why Bill Melson gabs so much

How Dorothy Breeden finds so many assignments for the News hounds.

Whose Model T roadster Mary Hurd is always seen in

Why Audrey Owen didn't go to the Delt picnic

Why Ray Langenbach isn't seen at public dances

How Bob Campbell gets into all the social functions free

Mother: Alice, come upstairs immediately.

Miss Carter: But I'm all wrapped up in my problem.

Mother: Tell him to go home.

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Graduating Class

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No. 4—Burkhardt's, 1222
Grand

Miss McRae: Give me a sentence with a direct object

Don Briggs: You are pretty

Miss McRae: What's the object

Don: A good grade

▼ ▼ ▼

Winston Tourney: What salary do you suppose I'm getting?

Evelyn Weismann: About half

Winnie: Half of what?

Eve: Half of what your going to say

▼ ▼ ▼

Mr. Collins: Give me a sentence using the word 'diadem.'

Verril Henry: People who don't look before they cross railroad tracks diadem sight sooner than those who do

▼ ▼ ▼

Shriver: I'm twenty-one today, but I can't vote

Campbell: How come?

Shriver: There's no election.

▼ ▼ ▼

Hove: Have you read Kenilworth?

Dixon: No, I like big stars

▼ ▼ ▼

Parson at funeral service: We have before us only the shell, the nut is gone

Congratulations



The management and staff of The Crescent extend their hearty congratulations to the North Central graduates of '32. May you be as successful in your future endeavors as you have been in completing your high school course



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RAILROAD BRAVERY

Third Prize Story

By Robert J. Smith

—▼—

It was just turning dusk when Dick Wilcox left the private car which served as an office to the Division Superintendent for the Great Northern Railroad. It was an ideal evening in early summer, and the inhabitants of the small town of Troy, Idaho were enjoying the refreshing coolness of the breeze that blew from the mountains. But the beauty of the evening had no effect upon Dick. His eyes were blinded with stinging tears of fury, and he walked with the speed of a person beside himself with rage and disappointment. In a few minutes he had left the main street of the little town, and it was only then that he slowed his pace, and endeavored to collect his scattered thoughts. He sat down on a nearby rock, and let his mind travel back over the last few days.

Two days ago he had left Spokane, very happy. At last he was on his way to a job. He had been given every reason in the world to believe that he would get this job as a brakeman. He had been trying for months to get work on this railroad, and at last he thought

his chance had come. Through a friend of his father's, he had learned of this position which was open to the right man. All that was necessary he had been told was to go to the Division Superintendent at Troy, and present him with the necessary qualification.

"Of course, Dick, you musn't expect too much," the old man had said. "You're young yet, and haven't had much experience. They put a Division Superintendent in there at Troy, and I don't know just what kind of a feller he is. Old man Blane was all for givin' you a chance, but I'm not so sure about this new 'un. You've got good recommendations,



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though, and you just go and tell him who you are and I reckon you'll get the job."

So Dick had set out for Troy with only a couple of dollars in his pocket, but with new hope in his heart. At last his chance had come! His long hoped for "railroad job" was practically a reality. Dick knew that the job of brakeman called for a level head and a certain amount of bravery, and he felt that he was capable of filling such a position. Even though he was only twenty-three and had had little actual railroad experience, he knew all there was to know about locomotives. His father had been a veteran railroad man, and Dick had been practically raised on a train.

All of these things were running through his mind now, and his cheeks burned again at the thought of the brief fifteen minutes which he had spent talking with the big burly man who was the new Division Superintendent.

"I'm sorry, my boy," the man said, not unkindly, "but it takes a man with plenty of nerve to fill that position. You're a little bit too young. You might have the nerve, all right, but I'm afraid to risk it. Come back in five or six years and I'll see what I can do for you."

Dick had remained a few minutes longer trying to persuade the man to change his mind,

but it was no use. So here he was; broke, with no job, no prospects, and down on the world in general.

After awhile he arose from the rock on which he had been sitting, and leaving the road he walked across a strip of open country until he came to the railroad. He had no direction in particular in which to go. He dreaded going back to Spokane and reporting his failure to "land a job" because he was too young. So he walked aimlessly down the center of the track, not caring where he was going.

It had gradually grown darker, until now Dick could scarcely see the rails in front of

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him. Suddenly the stillness of the mountains was broken by a distant whistle. Dick paused.

He glanced at his watch. The hands pointed to 6:05, and Dick knew that the Great Northern mail train was thundering its way down the mountain towards Troy. Dick thrilled as he thought of the huge locomotive travelling at a rate of sixty miles an hour.

The whistle blew again, and this time it was noticeably nearer. Suddenly Dick heard a rattling on the hill above him, and then a terrific noise. A shower of loose rocks and dust was hurled into the air, and Dick saw that a huge boulder had become dislodged and was hurtling down the hill toward him. He jumped back just in time to avoid being crushed as the rock hit the track and stopped—lodged firmly between the rails.

For an instant Dick regarded the massive rock curiously, marvelling at his narrow escape. Then suddenly he stiffened. The train whistle had sounded again, and this time it seemed only about four or five miles away. Dick looked at the semaphore that stood by the tracks only a few yards distant, and uttered a gasp of dismay. The rock had not hit in such a way as to break the wire, and the light on the sema-

fore still showed blue, which was the sign of a clear track.

Dick knew that he must act quickly. He could tell by a glance that it was impossible to move the rock in the few minutes in which he had to work. There was only one thing left to do and that was to change that blue light to red and thus cause the train to stop. Dick also knew that there was only one way to do this. Less than a minute after the rock had hit the track, Dick was running swiftly toward the semaphore.

Rapidly he climbed the ladder, and having reached the top, he hurriedly examined the lights. The one thing to do was to short the circuit. It had to be grounded, and the only way to do it was to use his own body for the ground. It meant a bad burn—possibly worse—but Dick did not hesitate. Hurriedly he opened the knife which he always carried with him, and cut the wire, grabbing it in his hand as he did so. He saw the light turn red, even as the pain of the burn brought a cry of torture from his lips. Slowly he descended the ladder, his right arm hanging useless by his side. At the bottom he stood for an instant clinging to the ladder, and then everything went black.

When Dick next opened his eyes it was on a

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Our One Aim Is to Please Our Customers

strange scene. He was in a bed in a railroad car. His right arm was swathed in bandages, and there were several strange men sitting beside his bed.

"Hello, son," one of the men said, "how are you feeling now?" Dick turned his head painfully in the direction of the speaker, and recognized the big burly man who was the Division Superintendent.

"Pretty good," Dick answered the question weakly, "did the train . . . ?"

"The train is O. K. son, thanks to you. They brought you in last night, and told what you had done."

Dick sighed, "I'm glad everything turned out all right," he said, turning his head wearily.

"You are darned right things turned out all right. Not only for the train, but for you, too. As soon as that arm of yours is O. K. you've got a steady job. You may not be as old and experienced as some of 'em, but you've sure got what it takes to be a railroad man."

Bruschi: I've had no luck with that girl, Dorothy. I've passed her every day for the last week and she hasn't smiled once.

Vention: Some women have no sense of humor.

ART DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 52)

further interest in finer choices of all needed articles. The projects are varied in interest.

Regular art classes work in line dark and light in various mediums—charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, pastello, transparent water color and show card or opaque color.

Still life perspective, figure drawing, art door sketching, lettering, illustration and numerous problems in design are given to further appreciation in all lines.

Special classes for those who do not have time for the full art course include home furnishings, applied design, art appreciation and jewelry.

Ray Cantrell: Oh, my dear, how can I ever leave you?

Virginia McMillion: You have your choice of street car, bus or cab.

Bob Brey: We're going to give the bride a shower.

Verrol Henry: Count me in. I'll bring the towels.

Exclusively for Young Ladies

Are you looking forward to a position as stenographer, private secretary or office assistant? Would you like to be affiliated with some of the splendid business and financial institutions of Spokane and the great Northwest?



Mary E. Keating, President

More than a thousand of our former pupils are now holding lucrative positions with Spokane professional and business firms. Here are a few. Do you know them?

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Lake Lumber Co.; Fannybelle Sims, Elmendorf
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Eichman, Addie Stilson, Doctors Ward and
Betts, Helen Olson, Spokesman-Review; Esther
Smalles, National Savings and Loan Assn.; Ger-
trude Soper Armstrong, Federal Reserve Bank,
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Lois Dimond, Holland Bank, Dorothy Wobbe,
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THE IDEAL BOY HAS

Harold Proff's scholastic ability.
Jack Misselhorn's hair
Harlan Chinn's artistic sense.
Bill Dibblee's executive ability.
Joe Shriver's petting abilities.
Bob Campbell's smile
Earl Neura's big heart
Bob Demick's athletic ability.
Gordon Johnson's oratorical powers.
Don Brigg's musical ability
"Squirt" Gunn's sense of humor



THE IDEAL GIRL HAS

Dorothy Oliver's poise and dignity
Eleanor Henderson's dimples
No gray matter
Virginia Hooney's smile and winning personality.
Lucy Horn's hair
Margaret McGee's athletic prowess.
Louise Freidel's eyes.
Margaret Starnout's petting abilities



It's perfectly all right for a woman to hang on to her youth, but not while he's at the steering wheel.

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
SPOKANE

This is DAD talking. I thank
all of you boys for your past
patronage. Wish you a nice
vacation and to see you all
next September

Dad's Place

If a fellow studies all the time, he's a book
worm

If he doesn't, he's a dumbbell

If he lends his money, he's a fool

If he doesn't, he's tight.

If he makes a letter, he's a big head.

If he doesn't, he's a weakling

If a girl dates a boy, she's a washout

If she doesn't, she's a flat tire

If she smiles and is pleasant, she's trying to
make a hit

If she doesn't, she's stuck up

So what is a mere member of the younger
generation going to do?

▼▼▼
Evora LeGrant: Ernest Prescott's mustache
makes me laugh

Margaret Starmont: Yeh, it tickled me, too.

▼▼▼
Doris Boyer: You heard me singing. What do
you think of my execution?

Ossie Haller: I'm in favor of it

▼▼▼
Jeanette Babcock: There's still some dew on
the flowers you brought me yesterday

Don Briggs: Yes, I know, but I'm going to
pay it tomorrow

**Congratulations!!!
to the
Graduating
Class of
Spring 1932**

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1932

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Central high school for their generous and
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Phelps Photo Studio

420 $\frac{1}{2}$ Riverside—Next to Old National Bank

Mark Koon: I spoiled my new suit with your fresh paint

Grocer: But didn't you see the sign, "Fresh paint"?

M. K.: Yes, but I didn't take much notice. You have a sign "Fresh Eggs," but they're not fresh



Senior: Gosh, what a crowd. What happened over there?

Soph: A man fell off the roof

Senior: Is he hurt?

Soph: Don't know yet. We've only found one leg so far



Marsh Jones: These high school teachers don't know a thing! Why, not one of them could teach and get away with it anywhere else. They're just dumb—why, they oughta get a whole new teaching staff!

Bob Campbell: Yeh, I flunked too



"I hear my son owed you for a suit of clothes for three years."

"Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?"

"No, I'd like a suit myself on the same terms



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WAR

No more —s.

—in mamas.

Way—d girls

W—ing's Pennsylvanians.

Home—d hound

—is this thing called Love?

Oh, is my wandering boy tough?

First she : Gee! He certainly has got hair on his chest.

Second ditto: Who?

First: Rin Tin Tin.

Mr. Ecker (taking up exam paper): Why the quotation marks all over this paper?

"Shires" Sherwood: Courtesy to the man on my right.

Senior A (getting picture taken): Ow! My back aches

Photographer: Quit your crying. It won't show in the picture.

Graduation speaker: When you graduate from here may you have patience and prove yourselves not irascible; may you pertinaciously cling to your concatenated thoughts of the

future; and let not pusillanimity interfere with your indigenous desire for performing supererogatory labors.

One of the victims: And here the old man told me to get a job.

Bob Campbell: I can't play billiards in the winter.

Joe Shriver: How come?

B. Campbell: Every time I see the three balls it reminds me of my overcoat

Barbara Bloom: B. kissed me last night

Virginia Rodgers: How many times?

Bloom: Oh, I came here to confess, not to boast.

Cantrell: How did you get even with your chemistry teacher?

Stowe: Oh, I handed him a hot retort.

Dentist: I'm sorry, but I'm all out of g's

Girl in chair: Ye gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?

Sellers: What are you going to do with your bathing suit this winter?

McGee: Use it for a book mark

Graduation Photos

Weddings

S & M Portrait Studio

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Baby Photos

Group Portraits

Briggs: Have you heard the stable song?
 H. I. No, is it any good?
 Briggs: Oh, the words are all right, but the
 air is terrible

Neal Neuman: She's no flapper.
 Toby Henry: I'll say she ain't. She was hav-
 ing dates when the Four Horsemen were
 riding in go-carts.

Miss Clarke: Marshall, tell me what king
 came after Queen Elizabeth
 Jones: Philip of Spain, but she turned him
 down.

Bob Seymour: Do you send your shirts to
 the laundry?
 Howard Burger: No, I just wear them once
 and tear them up myself.

Today's world worst is the senior who went
 to sleep at the commencement exercises count-
 ing the sheepskins

Fish dealer: Fresh! Why, this fish breathed
 its last just as it came in the door.
 J. S. (sniffing). And what breath it had

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 women have ceased to patronize other-
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Hillyard Bakery

Nelson Portraits



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People**

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"Knowledge Is Power"

BURGAN'S

"I thought you had broken your engagement with Charlie

"I did, but you see his father sent him \$5000, and

"I see

▼▼▼

Misselhorn: Say, there ought to be a cooling system in Mary's house

Wolbert: There is. Her pappie sits down stairs every time I call

▼▼▼

"There's a traveling salesman waiting outside, sir—man with a mustache."

"Tell him I've got a mustache."

▼▼▼

"I just swallowed a great big worm."

"Hhuh? You better take something for it?"

"No. I'll let the darn thing starve."

▼▼▼

Pat Green: My sweetie just gave me a rainbow kiss

Howard Barker: What the deuce is that

P. G.: Oh, the kind that comes after a storm

▼▼▼

Brownlow: A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two year old.

Breeden (sweetly): Horse or egg?

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SPOKANE

Tough Teacher: Give me cyanide in a sentence.

Fed-up pupil: I'd rather give it to you in your coffee.

Jack Misselhorn likes a girl beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.

Fab Ellis: Something seems wrong with this engine, it—

H. Schumacher: Don't be silly, wait until we get off the main road.

Teacher: Johnny, I'm surprised! Do you know any more jokes like that!

Johnny: Yes, teacher.

Teacher: Well, stay after school.

Burger: Jim speaks Mexican like a native.

Seymour: Yeh—like a native Bulgarian.

Mr. Rowlands: Can you operate a typewriter?

Dorothy Breeden: Yes, sir; I use the Biblical system.

Mr. Rowlands: I never heard of it.

D. B.: Seek and ye shall find.

Bill Dibblee: May I kiss you on the forehead?

Barbara Bloom: If you do you'll get a hang in your mouth.

Peterson: What steps would you take if you saw a ghost suddenly rise in your path?

Derek: The longest I possibly could.

Sher: What would you say if you were blown up by a stick of dynamite?

Second Joke: That's me all over.

Dorothy Schumacher: Stop! (tragically) This can't go on.

Clerk: Very well, Miss, we'll try a larger shoe.

Miss Riker (in art class, holding up a group of pictures): Now, pick out one with warm colors.

Franklin Nyberg: That one is pretty hot.

Hunner: It doesn't matter whether I wear chiffon or velvet; you like me anyway, don't you?

Koon: I'll always love you through thick and thin.

Graduates:-

Your future depends on you.

We congratulate you on your progress this far. May you continue onward and upward to bigger and better things, is the wish of

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They laughed when I started to make a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded.

A novelist declares that the best cure for hysterics is a kiss. The only problem now is how to give a girl hysterics.

Peterson: This big Italian fighter has to have a bed over seven feet long.

Neuru: Say, that's a lot of bunk.

Rooney: Can you drive with one hand?

Hove (enthusiastically): You bet I can.

Virginia (cruelly): Have an apple.

Ludcke: Shriver is an awful ladies' man.

Barker: I believe it. I've seen him with some awful ones.

Bloom: Stop, my lips are for another.

Dibblee: Well, hold still and I'll give you another.

Campbell: A woman can make a fool of you in ten minutes.

Shriver: Ah, yes, but think of those ten minutes.

Gee, But It Is Cool

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Keep cool and enjoy the entertainment at the

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We are glad to serve you with fresh hamburgers, home made pies, ice cold drinks, candies and ice cream

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501 AUGUSTA

Sellars: Gee, it looked cute to see you and Don kissing.

Rooney: It was cute, but it wasn't Don.

Carter: Is your boy friend a lady killer?

Carpenter: I'll say he is. He starves 'em to death.

Campbell: Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men.

Briggs: I'm broke too, brother.

World's worst: The fellow who thought a cowl light was an illumination on a bovine.

"Sight-Unseen"

Do you take a blindfold test?
Do you have to guess about the quality and texture of the butter you buy?

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"Pick me up and look me over" says Cellophane. Cellophane has a package philosophy that says, "Let folks see the contents. I'm transparent. Pick me up, I'm nice to handle, and you can't hurt what's inside. I'm tough—I'm tight-sealed. I'm dirt proof, moisture proof and air-proof."

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CONGRATULATIONS!!

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Boothblack: Shine your shoes, mister.

Patrick: No time, sir.

Boothblack: Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing.

Gilbert: All right, go ahead.

Boothblack: There, how does she look, boss?

Patrick: Fine.

Boothblack: Well, for 15 cents I'll do the other one.

▼ ▼ ▼

Merchant: Why, aren't you the same boy who asked for a job here a week ago?

Grant Dixon: Yes, sir.

Merchant: Didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy.

Grant: Yes, sir. That's why I'm back now.

▼ ▼ ▼

Shires Sherwood (in Psychology class): Miss Cronk, don't most feeble-minded people have one particular thing that they can do especially well.

Miss Cronk: What can you do, Fenton?

▼ ▼ ▼

Mr. Demick: I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf.

Mr. Carr: I know. He came to call on Mar-
on last night.

Yesterday

He: That's a beautiful dress you have on.

She: Thank you, I made it myself.

Today

He: Ya got a cute face, baby.

She: Thanks, big boy, I made it myself.

▼ ▼ ▼

Sherman: What is the name of your car?

Alison: I call her Shasta.

Vernon: Because she's a daisy?

Robbie: No, because she has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have repairs and she has to have something all the time.

▼ ▼ ▼

RETRIBUTION AT LAST! THE TELEPHONE GIRL WHO WENT TO PRISON TO VISIT HER SWEETIE. SHE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER.

▼ ▼ ▼

Iva Broadwell: A little bird told me you were going to take me to a show tonight.

Don Briggs: It must have been a little cuckoo.

▼ ▼ ▼

Mr. Chandler: What is Australia bounded by?

Bill Gold (after deep thought): Kangaroos.

Congratulations!!!

to the

Graduation Class

OF

June, 1932

▼

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and without lint



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Waiter (at restaurant): There's most everything on the menu today.

Eugenia Peery: So I see. Bring me a clean one, please.

Miss Cronk (in Psychology class): Give me the name of an object sold in a grocery store, beginning with the letter q.

Roger James (brightly): Cucumbers!

Doo: Really, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.

Dud: Wasn't it, though? And when she threw the axe at me, I thought I'd split.

Once there was a scotchman who was so tight he put borie acid in his grape fruit in order to get a free eye wash.

First ditto: Can your girl keep a secret?

Second ditto: Gosh, yes. We were engaged three weeks before I knew a thing about it.

There was chop suey on the menu but the waiter wiped it off.

Anderson: Do you play the piano by ear?

Briggs: No, just with my hands.

I es McEachren: I always kiss the stamp on your letters because I know your lips have touched them.

Audrey Gates: Oh, dear! And to think I wet them on Fido's nose.

Jack: Lets play store.

Mary: But we haven't ny money.

Jack: That's right. Let's play bank.

"Dear, tomorrow is our tenth anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

"No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it.

Mrs. Melson: Bill has a great deal of will power.

Mr. Melson: Yes, and even more won't power.

Shriver: I'll hit you over the head with a club if you don't keep your eye on the ball.

Bishop: O, you wouldn't know which club to use.

One: And did you have a nice time on your honeymoon?

Two: Oh, wonderful! And I met the darlingest man.

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Haller: I've had a car for years and never had a wreck.

Shriver: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

Miss Clarke (in Psychology class): What is the good of life?

Bob Campbell (dryly): A new magazine.

Margaret Carpenter (writing a lesson): Did the Indians have any social organizations?

Nessie Robertson: Of course, haven't you heard of the Indian clubs?

Barbara Bloom: Have any of your childhood hopes ever been realized?

Mr. Bradford: Yes, when Mother used to pull my hair, I wished I hadn't any.

Bankson's Dad: Son, your studies at school seem to be suffering. Do you think you need a coach?

Roddy: No, Dad, a roadster will do.

Bill Melson: I was in a jam last night.

Fran Pearson: Tell me about it, but don't spread it on too thick.

Sellars: Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money.

McGee: I know something that all men thirst after.

Chuck: What's that.

Margaret: Salted almonds.

Miss Clarke: I believe that's all I have to say before the test. Any questions?

"Broek" Campbell: What chapters do the test cover?

Dixon: I wonder why Margaret is making a collection of guns and pistols.

Misselborn. Oh! She likes to have arms around her all the time.

Ncuru: Did you ever know Sitting Bull's good looking daughter?

Dibblee: Do you mean Sitting Pretty?

Then there was the Scotchman with one eye who went to the Theatre and demanded a ticket for half price.

All girls are alike in one way; each one thinks she is different.

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Bankson: Did you hear about my terrible operation?

Austin: No, what happened?

Roddy: Dad cut off my allowance.

Bill Brown: Would you accept a pet monkey?

Ruth Hansen: This is so sudden. I'll have to ask father.

Dorothy: Why the black eye?

Dibblee: Oh, I went to a dance last night and I was struck by the beauty of the place.

Bill Brown: Ouch!

Ruth Hansen: What is the matter?

Billy: I hit the wrong nail.

Miss Riker: Give one of the dates for the revival of learning, Franklin.

Nyberg: The day before examinations.

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much!" (But she raised the revolver and tried again.)

Love may make the world go around, but so does a sock on the jaw.

Mr. Endslow: What skins are most used for shoes?

Ed F. Ls: Dunno, but banana skins always make good slippers.

Bud Jones: This liniment makes my arm smart.

Coach Buckley: Why not rub some on your head?

"What part of the doughnut business is he in?"

"Holesale."

One: Did your father bawl you out for being until three last night?

Two: Naw, I got home first.

Eleanor Henderson: I adore dark men.

Dorothy Oliver: You'd have a splendid time in Africa.

Shriver: I live by my wits.

Campbell: Now I know why you look so hungry.

"Mark my words," said the student as he handed in his spelling lesson.



'Blow Me Down'

Puzzle:

Where can you see "Popeye" every day?

...HALFTONES...LINE ETCHINGS...COLOR PLATES...



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